Today

Quick Action Days
A Day of Prayer
The Robin's Reflection
Canned Blood for Sale

—By Arthur Brisbane—

UNDER PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT come days of "quick action." The beer bill is a beer law now, everything signed and ready, including internal revenue stamps, and many new beer glasses. Fourteen million dollars' worth of new buildings, for brewers, are now under way in New York city alone.

You may drink all the beer that is good for you not later than April 15th in all but dry states, and you may get it properly made, for five cents a glass.

President Roosevelt's farm relief measure passed the House of Representatives by a big margin, and goes to the Senate. Meanwhile, President Roosevelt is rushing his bill for relief of the idle. He asks Congress and labor groups to discuss it with him.

The suggestion that 250,000 men be employed in national forests is objected to by Chairman Connery of the House labor committee, because the suggested pay, one dollar a day, is too low a wage scale for unskilled labor.

Such low pay would be inadequate. But if the government would feed the men, as it feeds soldiers, extremely well, for about 30 cents a day, letting the men send all their earnings to their families, it would be better than nothing.

Attacks on Jews continue in Germany, according to press despatches and private information. International News supplies a photograph of a sign reading:

"I shall never again complain to the police."

He had reported that Hitler troops had beaten him. Following his compulsory walk through the streets, he was ejected from the city.

Jews complain that prominent Jews have been selected by Nazi troopers, their bodies found later riddled with bullets. Wilhelm Spiegel, a Jewish lawyer, candidate in the municipal elections, is said to have been shot down in cold blood, while Alfred Appel, another lawyer, president of the Zionist organization in Berlin, arrested after the burning of the Reichstag building, was tortured to death.

In addition, all Jewish members are dropped from the German civil service, and all Jewish employes from hospitals, health institutions and other public departments.

Three orthodox rabbinical associations of America proclaim next Monday "a day of fasting in protest against the persecutions of the Jews in Germany." The solemn fast will call attention to conditions, as will the mass meeting to be held afterward, but cannot be expected to produce much in the way of results across the ocean.

Something more energetic and nearer to Berlin, is called for.

To turn your mind from sad thoughts, consider a small robin, resident of Kansas City, Mo. He returned from somewhere 13 days ago and saw his reflection, very distinct, in an office window.

First he decided to be friendly, then became indignant. Every day for 13 days he has fought that shadow robin savagely. He heat his wings, feet and beak against the glass, is apparently not seriously injured, his courage is undiminished, and he feels that he is making headway.

A million of 123 millions that has been fighting a deep depression in much the same fashion for more than three years need not criticize that robin.

Most important to medical science is a discovery by Russians announced by Dr. Alan Hirsh, consultant of the Soviet heavy chemical trust, just returned from abroad. Human blood canned, with a slight quantity of magnesium phosphate, can be used for transfusion, after being kept for weeks.

Experimenting first with dogs, the Russian scientist made successful experiments with the blood of a man killed in Moscow. It must be blood from a living person or one just killed.

Blood transfusion is one of the most valuable forces of modern medical science, the only hope in certain cases of poisoning by strep-ococci and other infections.

Soon you may see the strange sign, "human blood for transfusion," taking you back to the remedies of mediaeval days, and Macbeth's witches.

The "Jones bill," biggest relief measure mentioned thus far, is urged by Mr. Rainey, Speaker of the House. It involves a THIRTY THOUSAND MILLION DOLLAR UNITED STATES BOND ISSUE to scale down mortgage interest rates.

The thirty billion dollar bill

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

AUTO DIVES IN CHARLES; SEEK BODIES

RE

WEATHER
Cloudy today and tomorrow; probably rain or snow tonight; fresh northwest winds.
High tide 9:02 a. m., 9:33 p. m.
Sun rises 5:43 a. m., sets 6 p. m.

The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches plus Associated Press.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

METROPOLITAN EDITION

FOR OP Y

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DUPED WIFE FACES POISON QUIZ

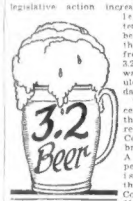
☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Beer Flood Ready to Flow

2 BREWERIES HERE GIVEN PERMITS

Legislature May Get 3.2 Bill Today for Action

With two of Boston's biggest breweries holding permits to begin immediate manufacture of 3.2 beer, legislative action increasing the legal content of the beverage in this state from 2.75 to 3.2 per cent was scheduled for today.



The concerns are the Haffenreffer and Commercial breweries. Another permit was issued to the Webb Company of New Haven.

Cl. They were issued late yesterday by the Boston branch of the U. S. Bureau of Industrial Alcohol.

AWAIT STATE ACTION

It is believed the permits are conditional on the beer legalization actions of the two states. Action must therefore be taken here before the brewers can actually go ahead although they have federal sanction.

To speed up matters in this respect the legislative committee on legal affairs is prepared to report to the Legislature today its own bill to permit brewers in the State to manufacture and bottle the 3.2% beverage.

It was pointed out that this was the only pressing legislation on the beer question here. There are still two weeks remaining in which legislation may be drafted and passed regarding the license and sale of beer in the State before the new national law becomes effective.

The bill, to be reported after the committee completes its executive session this morning, will provide for the manufacture of beer in the State in conformity with the beverage allowed in the national legislation just signed by President Roosevelt.

EMERGENCY RULE ASKED

Legislative action can also be expected within a few days to assure the licensing of beer sales in Boston and other cities and towns of the Commonwealth. The liquor control commission will amend its provisions to allow cities and towns to license beer sales in accordance

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

WANT ADS
Charged

Reach for your phone . . . dial

LIBerty 4000

ask for an ad-taker and just say "Charge it"

Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser Want Ads

Claim Agent

George M. Faulkner of Commonwealth ave., local agent for the Durkee investors, has agreed to suspend operations until Dist.-Atty. Bishop completes probe of the scheme.

Story on Page 3

600 Miners Starving in Wage Cut Fight

Sosnowitz, Poland, March 23 (INS)—Scenes of hunger-striking miners, self-entombed far underground in the depths of the Klimontoff and Mortimer mines here, collapsed today as lack of food took its toll.

The men had been in the mines four days, while their wives, mothers and children implored them to end the strike.

Those whose health failed under the strain were sent to the surface, while 600 others remained underground, repeating they would rather starve than accept a wage cut.

Best Bets

AT MIAMI—Flying Sailor, 3d Race.
AT NEW ORLEANS—Miss Careful, 4th Race.
AT AGUA CALIENTE—Droll Polly, 4th Race.

—"BUY AMERICAN"—

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS
Washington, March 23—(Yesterday's Treasury balance, $457,542,265. U. S. Customs receipts, $10,638,601.

U. S. PROTEST RESENTED IN GERMANY

Agitation Over Drive Against Jews Hurts Steamship Lines

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND
(Copyright, 1933, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Berlin, March 23—The wave of indignation in the United States over the treatment of Jews under the Hitler government has aroused a counter-wave of resentment against America in Germany.

Foreign Minister Von Neurath has instructed the German embassy in Washington to advise the state department the Hitler government is maintaining law and order in Germany.

Vice-Chancellor Von Papen received a cable from American friends painting in dark terms popular American feeling about the Hitler government.

Von Papen at once conferred with Prussian Minister of Interior Goering, and also telephoned Chancellor Hitler, pointing out the danger to German-American relations.

OFFICIALS ADMIT ATTACKS

As the German press fears to print what is disagreeable in the government's view, the German people are largely in ignorance of excesses against the Jews.

The German people are being misled by dispatches from some German correspondents in New York who represent American correspondents her as cabling "atrocity tales" and indulging in "lying propaganda against Germany. They also charge American newspapers with printing "faked photographs."

While some high quarters in the government profess to be wholly ignorant that anything has happened to Jewry in Germany, the foreign office makes no such excuse and frankly admits the many cases reported.

STEAMSHIP MEN ALARMED

The foreign office is greatly disturbed by sentiment in America and boycott movements in Holland and Switzerland.

German steamship lines, which have had the cream of transatlantic travel, are appalled at sweeping cancellations of Americans transferring to French, British, Italian and American lines. Resorts are also dismayed, inasmuch as American Jews have been among the best patrons.

The Russian embassy has lodged strong protests in two more cases of mistreatment of Russian citizens, and the Russian ambassador has been suddenly recalled to Moscow to make a personal report.

Protest Meetings in 300 American Cities

New York, March 23 (INS)—American protests against persecution of Jews in Germany assumed country-wide proportions today as plans were completed for mass meetings in 300 cities.

The largest of these will be in Madison Square Garden Monday night.

Similar protests are planned in Boston and in every other section of the country. Jewish leaders here announced. Everywhere, they said, the indignation aroused by the Hitler government's anti-Jewish activities was shared almost equally by Catholic and Protestant leaders and American Jewry.

SMITH TO BE SPEAKER

The American Federation of Labor, with a membership of 3,000,000 persons, practically every race and creed, has joined in the protest movement. William Green, president of the organization, has agreed to address the mass meeting at Madison Square Garden. Other speakers will be former Governor Alfred E. Smith, Bishop William T. Manning, Senator Robert F. Wagner, Bishop

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AUTO GOES IN RIVER; HUNT FOR BODIES

Charles Dragged for Supposed Victims of Accident

The plunge of a sedan into the Charles River from a section of Soldiers Field rd., in back of Braves Field, early today, brought police with grappling irons in the belief that one or more occupants of the car may have drowned.

The machine, which had been reported stolen in Roxbury last night, is owned by Joseph di Bonna of Washington st., Brighton.

The top of the auto was sighted in the river by Patrolmen Edward Connolly and J. Frank Keaney while driving a cruising car from the Speedway Station of the Metropolitan police.

They flashed word to police of the Charles River Basin station where grappling irons and speed boats are available for rescue work. Meanwhile, the two officers waded breast high to the side of the car in the belief that occupants might be trapped inside. The machine was empty.

Police of the Basin station grappled in the darkness over as much area as they could near the machine but found no trace of the bodies. At daylight the grappling continued.

Marks of the tires indicated the machine swerved off the road at right angles, at a time of the morning when few machines were passing that way.

The car was raised and towed to Soldiers Field rd., where it was found to be little damaged. The window on the driver's side was open but all others were closed, police said.

Police questioned Di Bonna at his home and he gave them the same report he had given Roxbury police at the time he reported the car stolen last night.

—"BUY AMERICAN"—

FRAT FIRE AT DARTMOUTH

Hanover, N. H., March 23—A short circuit was believed today to have started the fire which caused several thousand dollars' worth of damage in the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity House of Dartmouth College here last night.

The blaze broke out shortly after members of the fraternity had concluded their weekly meeting. Five members of the organization were in the house when the fire started.

—"BUY AMERICAN"—

136 Flee Fire in Women's Dormitory

Cleveland, March 23 (AP)—Flames which spread rapidly through a three-story women's dormitory at the Cleveland Infirmary in suburban Warrensville destroyed that part of the institution and threatened the lives of 136 occupants. Infirmary officials however, said all of the 136 were saved.

—"BUY AMERICAN"—

Whitman Man Dies as Bus Enters City

Douglas, Ariz., March 23 (AP)—Everett D. Brown, 74, of Whitman, Mass., died in a westbound bus as it entered Douglas yesterday. Physicians attributed his death to heart disease. Brown was traveling to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Florence Tuck of Santa Monica, Cal.

—"BUY AMERICAN"—

Slight Quake Felt

Los Angeles, March 23 (AP)—A slight earth tremor was felt in Los Angeles at 12:40 a. m. today. It lasted less than [illegible] and did no damage.

Sobs Story of "Blind Date" Attack

Miss Bertha Lincoln sobbed on the stand in Middlesex Court as she was questioned for more than five hours regarding her charges that J. Irving Connolly, Weston real estate operator, attacked her in his office one night last December. She exhibited torn clothing. The trial continues today.

Story on Page 3

$15,000 Blaze Sweeps Dorchester Stores

Fire of an unknown origin early today wiped out several stores and offices in the two-story brick block at 547-553 Columbia rd., Dorchester, causing damage estimated at $15,000, and for a time threatened the Upham's Corner business section.

Police from the Field's Corner station saw smoke coming from the block. When the fire department arrived the building was a roaring furnace. The blaze police say, started in the rear of the Howard Cleaning Company and worked its way through to the Strand Florist shop and then to the Chinese restaurant. It broke through to the second floor where the Dorchester Dental Laboratory is located. The flames then broke through the roof. Smoke hindered the firemen and several were temporarily overcome. Police and firemen are today investigating the fire to determine the cause.

—"BUY AMERICAN"—

2 DYING; 1 HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Haverhill, March 23—A man and woman were dying at Gale Hospital and another man was seriously injured following an auto accident on Amesbury rd., early today.

The two dying are Samuel Gelt of Lowell st., Methuen, and Miss Alice H. Banks of Salem st., South Lawrence. The names of both are on the danger list.

The operator of the machine, Henry P. Findiesen of Lowell st., Methuen, is less seriously hurt. Hospital attaches, however, said his condition was critical.

The accident occurred as the trio were driving into this city. The machine skidded and plunged over an embankment, crashing into a clump of trees.

—"BUY AMERICAN"—

Libby Holman Denies Estate Settlement

Winston-Salem, N. C., March 23—Bennet Pollikoff and Porter Graves, local attorneys for Libby Holman Reynolds, denied a report that she had accepted a settlement of $2,000,000 as her share of the Smith Reynolds estate.

She is the widow of the late Zachary Smith Reynolds, [illegible] was shot to death here last [illegible] and mother of his [illegible] born several mo[illegible] shooting.

Electric Cross Is Holy Year Sign

Vatican City, March 23 (INS)—On April 2, the opening day of the Holy Year, Pope Pius XI will again adopt modern invention for the propagation of religion, setting aflight one of the biggest crosses in Italy by turning a switch in his library.

The cross now is being completed, and will be put on top of the convent at Montesenario to celebrate the 700th birthday of the Servites, or servants of Mary, who have been established there since their organization.

Services from all over the world will visit the Pope this summer, and probably will see the cross lighted.

—"BUY AMERICAN"—

Newton Police Get Permit for [illegible]

Washington, March 23 (AP)—The [illegible] to

WIDOW HAD MARKED HER FOR DEATH, SAYS MATE

Mrs. Costello Planned Love Life With Him, McMahon Repeats

Pictures on Page 3

Mrs. Mary McMahon, whose young husband "told" on Mrs. Jessie B. Costello, accused murderess, today faced questioning for the first time in the strange death of William J. Costello, Peabody fire captain.

Reports that her death was planned to follow that of Capt. Costello—part of an alleged plan of the accused widow—for a love life with Edward J. McMahon, Peabody reserve police officer, prompted the questioning, authorities admitted.

The alleged plan of the 31-year-old widow for death of her husband and McMahon's wife would have eliminated the two lawful mates who stood in the way, according to McMahon's story.

CONFESSION CHECKED

Mrs. McMahon, barely recovered from the shock of her husband's confession of secret meetings at the Costello home, must recall all past conversations she had with the now jailed widow and any talk her husband might have had in regard to the Costello family.

The young officer added the "double murder plot" details to the amazing confession of Dave Dyrats with Mrs. Costello, which was branded a "pack of lies" by the jailed widow.

In another statement he told of the relief he felt for "telling all" and promised authorities that he would be available for any further questioning that may be required of him in the affair case.

Investigators under the direction of Dist.-Atty. Hugh A. Cregg today checked several other phases that they anticipate will be woven into the state's charges when Mrs. Costello is placed in trial in May.

POOR CASE, SAYS DONNELL

Not the least of these is the report of a Peabody tailor that Mrs. Costello sent him a black dress for cleaning on February 13, two days before the fire captain was found dead in his bedroom from cyanide poisoning.

The tailor, Samuel Schneider, told detectives that he called with the cleaning dress at the Costello home during the excitement at the finding of the body. In view of the excitement he did not deliver the dress, but returned it to his shop, where it still remains, Schneider said.

Dr. Harris S. Pomeroy, physician of Mrs. Costello, and named by McMahon as another in the affec-

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CITY FACES A CUT OR BANKRUPTCY, SAYS SNYDER

MUST SLASH 15 MILLIONS, SAYS CHAMBER HEAD

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

Boston must slash its city expenses or go bankrupt, Frederick S. Snyder, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, made that dramatic statement and direful prediction today.

The cut will have to be about $15,000,000.

It will come through the reduction of wages, discharge of surplus employes, elimination of unnecessary bureaus and the abandonment of every project not utterly necessary to the maintenance of the city.

F. S. Snyder

Mayor Curley must be given unlimited authority to effect the saving even to control over the wages of police men and the school depa rtment.

Unless these drastic pro grams are put into operation at once, Mr. Snyder said, there will be all the chaos and suffering that precedes actual bankruptcy.

PAINTS GLOOMY PICTURE

Homes of the people would be sold under their heads for non-payment of taxes.

There would be payless weeks for city workers, such as in Bavaria, where five months have passed since the city paymaster handed out the weekly envelope to distressed and loyal workers.

Business would stagnate. Unemployment would increase. The city would be rendered incapable of administering in its ill, aged and infirm.

This picture was painted by Mr. Snyder as he unfolded for the first time, and exclusively to the Boston Evening American, the grim behind-the-scenes story of what is taking place in the striking economy policy now being moulded for Boston by the business and banking interests in co-operation with the city officials.

"In nearly a quarter of a century under the present city charter," said Mr. Snyder, "the population has increased 16 per cent. Our debt has increased 53 per cent. The number of employes has increased 74 per cent. The per capita cost of city government has increased 160 per cent.

AUTHORITY IN BILL

"Thus we have the cost of government increasing 10 times the increase in population, and much of the increase coming in a period in which the annual income of the American people, out of which they must pay taxes, decreasing from 80 billions to 39 billions of dollars.

"We have got to stop it. When you are spending 20 per cent more than you are taking in, you are headed for bankruptcy. If you stop spending at 80 per cent and save the other 1 per cent, you are headed for the top of the heap. We have got to get away from the unhappy spectacle where we see, in one section of the city alone, 6000 homes being wrested from their owners for non-payment of taxes.

"I have had sympathy for Mayor Curley's early program. He desired a great metropolis, of modern highways, tunnels and every service of convenience that could be supplied for the people. Conditions have changed. The necessity of prosperous days becomes a reckless extravagance when people are out of work and obliged to stand in line for food and shelter. We all know and recognize this now.

FOR TWO-YEAR CUT

"The maintenance budgets of the city, the county and the schools, over which the mayor must have authority if necessary to effect the pressing economies, total about $60,000,000. A 25 per cent reduction in these costs will provide the saving of $16,000,000. This will give Boston the balanced budget. This authority is provided for the mayor in the Parkman bill, now pending in the Legislature. The mayor would be permitted to put the reductions into force in the police and school departments, over which he does not possess the authority, if the reductions were not ordered by the police commissioner and the school committee within ten days from the enactment of this law.

"I could get no joy out of a salary slash as such. I desire to see every working man and lending have the highest income possible. It must be borne in mind that the wages of public employes alone have escaped the decrease which has been necessarily put into effect in every private corporation. And it is their wages which help to maintain the high taxes to be paid by property owners, many of whom are out of work, and the rents and other expenses of tenants, who may be found searching vainly for compensatory employment.

"The purchasing power of the regularly employed city employe is 33 per cent higher than five years ago. Much of their income is exempt from taxation. We do not propose that they shall lose all of the advantage they have enjoyed. We ask that the decrease shall be but 25 per cent, and that it shall last not longer than two years, in order that none of their advantage shall be maintained. The problem is one entirely of the greatest good for the greatest number of all our citizens.

"The mayor has conceded the utter necessity of payroll reduction. He has not stated yet his willingness to discharge city employes. That question will have to be met, of course, in the spirit of co-operation among all of us who have the common welfare of the city at heart. The question will resolve itself into this: 'Can we pay out what what we can't collect?'"

Get Going, Edison Ultimatum

West Orange, N. J., March 23 (US)—Get going—do something was the proclamation of Charles Edison, son of the famous inventor today. On the bulletin boards of the Edison plants was this notice:

"President Roosevelt has done his part, now you do something.

"Buy something—buy anything; paint your kitchen, send a telegram, give a party, get a car, pay a bill, rent a flat, fix your roof, get a haircut, see a show, build a home, take a trip, get married.

"Get going and keep going. This old world is starting to move."

Sweet Adeline Queen Again

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

When President Roosevelt swung his monogram over the dotted line he started the great American derby for the brewer's big hosses,

Yesterday, Sweet Adeline won a beauty prize. She's Miss Universe again.

Now, all we need is a five-night week for barroom quartets and a six-hour day for bouncers.

We will miss those noble experiments of snooping, wire-tapping, back-door enforcement, entrapment, bribery, shake-downs, armed raids, purchase of evidence and excitement to violate our nation's laws.

They were truly noble tests and only needed a coat-of-arms to make them royal.

We hope the wets will not spoil the victory with excesses. But we know there will be plenty of hilarious confusion.

But that's the way we do things here. Every time the pendulum swings back and forth we get our hats knocked off.

(Copyright, 1933. Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)

Whistles Announce Beer

New Orleans, March 23—Brewery, factory and laundry whistles here shrieked the announcement that President Roosevelt had signed the beer bill.

Scot, Accused as Spy, to Take Stand in Own Defense

London, March 23 (AP)—Lieut. Norman Baillie-Stewart, who is charged with selling military secrets to a foreign agent, will take the witness stand in his own behalf today after a short morning session of the courtmartial which will be held in secret.

The prospect of the youthful Scot telling his own story is expected to draw the largest crowd of the trial and police are taking precautions that there be no disorders.

The proceedings yesterday were for the most part secret. Only witness, heard in public, expressed surprise that such charges had been brought against one yo[ung] officer.

Lieut. [illegible] an ex-Sta[ff] in them

In Stage, WORLD!—On Magazine Page Today

PEN STROKE CHANGES COURSE OF NATION

CLERK HEEFELHAM REP. O'CONNOR

REP. PARSONS REP. McCORMACK PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT REP. CULLEN REP. SABATH

A signature that will live in history, one that changed the course of this nation, was that of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, when he signed the beer bill yesterday in the presence of the leaders in the fight to return beer to the nation. Shown in the picture above as the President signed the bill are Rep. Parsons of Illinois, Rep. McCormack of Massachusetts, Clerk Heefelham of the House, Rep. O'Connor of New York, Rep. Cullen of New York and Rep. Sabath of Illinois. The signing brought good cheer to thousands. (International Newsreel Photo.)

B. U. STUDENTS RAP HITLER

Aroused by the reports of the Jewish persecutions by Nazis in Germany, students at Boston University, both Jews and Gentiles, have organized an association through which, by concerted action, they hope to present to Chancellor Hitler an impressive statement of the feeling of American youth.

The founder of the club, Harold Levenson of Brookline, has contacted other colleges and universities and has made arrangements for the affiliation of his student organization with great chain which will represent the cross section of American youth.

"No civilized person, whether he be of the Jewish religion or not, is able to stand by and watch the outrages that Hitler is sponsoring in Germany," Levenson said. "The members of these clubs have no false hopes of what they will be able to do in the matter. We do feel, however, that by proper action here and by concerted co-operation, we can impress upon Hitler that young America is solidly against his actions.

Farm Relief Faces Delay by Doubting Senate

Washington, March 23 (INS)—The administration's far-reaching farm relief bill, which passed the House by the overwhelming vote of 315 to 98, will be subjected to more careful scrutiny by a somewhat doubtful Senate.

Senator Smith (D) of South Carolina, chairman of the agriculture committee, today announced he will open hearings with the expectation of simplifying it.

Administration leaders discounted reports that the Senate would completely rewrite the bill. They pointed to the huge House vote as an answer to critics who predicted the bill would be bogged down in that body.

MORE PLANNED

Congress, however, it was generally admitted, found more common ground in the announcement of President Roosevelt that legislation would be submitted for relief of farm and city home owners who are burdened with mortgages.

During debate in the House reference to mortgage relief aroused enthusiasm, and prompt passage of a measure is promised as soon as it is submitted to Congress.

The administration plan was still in process though Speaker Rainey said one of the plans being considered is the issuance of government bonds in exchange for farm and city home mortgages.

TO FLOAT BONDS

Rainey estimated the issuance of bonds might reach $30,000,000,000, but Chairman Jones (D) of Texas, of the agriculture committee, author of the bill, said that five billions would do the job.

Senate opposition to the farm relief bill centered chiefly about the dictatorial powers granted to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to license food handlers, who would pay a tax.

Smith said he hoped to work out a simplified plan of licensing, so there would be no danger that the secretary's authority would extend to licensing a corner grocery.

The processing tax, estimated to yield a billion dollars a year, would be used to lease land or make direct grants to farmers for reduction of their production, to raise prices.

DAD, GONE 40 YEARS, HUNTED

Somewhere, perhaps, there is an old man who has seen his children grow up around him, all except a little boy. He had vanished very much and who vanished from his life 40 years ago.

Somewhere, this old man may be praying and hoping to see that little girl again.

The golden haired girl, now a middle aged woman, is living in Roxbury. She, too, has hoped and prayed for 40 years that she might some day be reunited with her father.

She is Almeda Fournier. She asks the readers of the Boston American to help find her father, George Fournier. Her present home is 28 Alpine st., Roxbury.

"Forty years ago," she said, "my mother, who was Emma Graham, an actress, took me with her to Chicago to the World Fair. I remember my father, and I remember that he lived near the clay pits in North Cambridge. My mother left me in a school in Chicago, and I never heard from her or my father again.

"Surely, there must be someone who remembers my father. I would like to see him again. My efforts have been fruitless, because when I was taken from home I did not even know my last name.

"My father was French. He lived in the French settlement in North Cambridge. If there is anyone who can give me any information about him, I would appreciate it greatly."

MAINE HOUSE FOR SPORTS

Augusta, Me., March 23 (AP)—A bill legalizing amateur sports in Maine o nSunday was passed by an overwhelming majority in the house. The chorus of shouted "ayes" was so strong that opponents of the bill did not even ask for a division, and the measure was sent along to be engrossed.

N. Y. Broker Dies

New York, March 23 (AP)—J. Graham Parsons, 56, a partner in the New York Stock Exchange firm of Spencer Trask & Co., is dead here.

Veteran Railroad Clerks in Reunion

More than 300 clerks and former clerks, members of the Association of Veteran Railway Postal Clerks, attended the first annual reunion yesterday at Ritz Plaza Hall. The affair was under the direction of Converse N. Shedd.

Reunions were numerous, some of the men not having seen each other for more than a quarter of a century.

A buffet hinch was served and music was provided by the Shrine band of 25 pieces, headed by Walter Smith. Miss Mona Grant entertained with a monologue and several acrobatic dances.

SWANSON HAILS NAVY HERO

Washington, March 23 (AP)—Edward Rena, boatswain's second mate stationed at the New London, Conn., submarine base, was commended by Secretary of the Navy Swanson for his attempt to rescue a drowning boy last December.

Rena's home is in Brooklyn.

The citation said Rena and George A. Lehmann, electrician's mate, whose home is in Washington, attempted to save the life of Buddy Daniels at Crystal Lake, New London.

WINNIE RUTH JUDD IN LAST FIGHT FOR LIFE

ATTY. O. V. WILLSON WINNIE RUTH JUDD

Winnie Ruth Judd, convicted slayer, today anxiously awaited the decision of the Arizona board of pardons and paroles on her [illegible] Three days death on the gallows [illegible] imagine her [illegible] one being [illegible] two women [illegible] Gibraltar [illegible] questioned for four hours in secret by the pardon board and then rejoined the prison matron and her chief counsel, O. V. Willson, of Phoenix, who also pleaded for her life before the board. (International News Photos.)

WALSH FAVORS ROOSEVELT $1 JOB PLAN

Connery Leads Opposition at Conference in White House

Washington, March 23 (INS)—Passage of President Roosevelt's unemployment relief program of reforestation at an early date was foreshadowed today, following a two-hour conference last night at the White House, although Rep. Connery (D) of Massachusetts, chairman of the House committee on labor, announced he could not support the bill in its present form.

Connery had succeeded in forcing joint hearings in House and Senate, on the bill which would authorize the employment of an army of men at a dollar per day and found.

The White House conference to which House and Senate leaders of the labor committee were invited was preceded by one attended by four members of the cabinet, Secretary of Labor Perkins, Secretary of War Dern, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and Secretary of the Interior Ickes. They later sat at the conference with congressional leaders.

WALSH STATEMENT

Despite Connery's opposition, Senator Walsh (D.) of Massachusetts, chairman of the Senate Committee on Labor, predicted support for the measure. Walsh said:

"The bill will be enacted substantially as recommended next week, there is no doubt.

"The President gave a clear and interesting statement. He had his heart set on the undertaking as one that will employ a large number of persons to the benefit of themselves and the nation.

"He hopes the states and private owners of timberlands will follow the example of the federal government in this respect."

Those attending the conference included: Senators LaFollette (R.) of Wisconsin, Copeland (D.) of New York, Black (D.) of Alabama and Walcott (R.) of Connecticut, besides Walsh and Connery.

CONNERY'S OBJECTIONS

Connery objected to the dollar per day wage and suggested it be increased to $50 monthly for single men and $80 monthly for married men. He opposed use of the word "select" in the section which would allow the President to recruit members for the new conservation corps. The word was used in the war draft bill, Connery said, and "with it in this bill, the President could draft the workers."

Objection to a provision calling for the "prevailing wage scale" to those employed in erecting barracks for the workers, also was voiced by Connery. He said the prevailing scale might be $2 per day, as the camps undoubtedly will be erected in out of the way places.

After the conference it was reported that the army corps will be in charge of providing housing facilities in the camps to be designated by the federal forestry service.

Secretary Wallace proposed an amendment to the Wagner-Robinson "Civilization Conservation Corps," allowing it to fight the gypsy moth on private property in New England and the Atlantic Coast.

PRETZEL GIRL SEEKS RECORD

Reading, Pa., March 23 (AP)—Beer's "comeback" has stimulated anew the national championship ambitions of Pennsylvania's pretzel-bending twister—twister of 30 million of the curlycues.

Ambitious to conquer new worlds 22-year-old Helen Hoffer, who won the state championship by twisting 48 pretzels a minute, now challenges all comers for American supremacy.

Every working day she turns out one and a half times her weight in pretzels, and she knocks off the return of 3.2 beer as the starting gun in a race for bigger and better pretzel-bending records.

Although a slight girl, Miss Hoffer starting work in her teens, has bent some 30,000,000 pretzels and has been able to outtwist the thousands of other workers who turn out some $4,500,000 worth of pretzels in Pennsylvania annually.

CAPITAL BEER BILL MODEL

Washington, March 23 (US)—Congress will enact a beer and wine bill for the District of Columbia in the hope the measure may serve as a model for the states that permit beverages under the national act signed yesterday by President Roosevelt.

Passage of the bill by the House today, with stipulations that Washington may have its beer and wine on April 7, when the national act becomes effective, was considered certain.

Provided in the bill is a tax of $5 per barrel of 31 gallons to be paid monthly by the brewers. Monthly reports by retailers and brewers to the district commissioners on their turnover of beer are required.

The licensing system calls for a fee of $150 a year for "on sale" permits. Eligible for these permits, provided the applicants satisfy the commissioners of their responsibility and good character, are restaurants, clubs and hotels. The beverage sold by them would be for consumption where sold.

Sealers, Marooned Two Weeks, Held by Storm on Island

St. John's, Nfld., March 23 (AP)—Twelve sealers of Coachman's Cove, marooned on Western Island nearly two weeks ago, were back on that little upthrust of land in the mouth of White Bay today.

On March 16 the 12 seal hunters set out from the mainland to kill seals on the ice pack, which carried them seaward that night. They found refuge 18 miles offshore on Western Island, and on the following day crossed the two-mile channel to Horse Island, where several settlers live.

High winds and bad ice conditions prevented an attempt to return to the mainland until yesterday, when they set out in boats to cross the 18 miles to the coast. But a northeast gale and heavy snow made retreat necessary, and their signal fires were seen again on Western Island. They were back in exactly the same position from which they escaped on March 11. A blizzard held them there.

Western Island affords plenty of shelter. It is about two and three-quarter miles long, wooded, and rises to height of 500 feet. No one lives there, however, and the men would be dependent for food on what they carried with them or what they could shoot.

The Department of Fisheries is endeavoring to arrange for the departure of a rescue ship should one be considered necessary by settlers familiar with the sealers' plight.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Autograph Collection Is Gift to France

Paris, March 23—Five thousand autographs on documents and private letters were presented to the National Library by Baron Henri De Rothschild, their collector. Premier Daladier accepted on behalf of France.

Baron De Rothschild

The baron began his collection in 1885 and continued it for 48 years. The signatures he has gathered range from the 14th to the 20th centuries. The names of famous kings and queens, philosphers, artists, princes of the church, reformers, writers and great ladies from all the nations of Europe are brought together.

Fannie Hurst to Aid Soviet Recognition Plan

New York, March 23—Fannie Hurst, noted writer, is a member of the advisory council of the Independent Committee for Recognition of Soviet Russia by the United States, it was disclosed today.

Fannie Hurst

Miss Margaret I. Lamont, partner of J. P. Morgan. The committee's stated purpose is to stimulate public opinion throughout the United States to urge United States recognition of the Soviet Union without delay.

Puzzle Fiends Rank With Whistlers, Says Dr. Shaw

New York, March 23—Dr. Charles G. Shaw, New York University philosophy professor, who says all whistlers are morons, has taken a verbal punch at the jig - saw puzzle "fiend."

"The craze for puzzles, Dr. Shaw says, is not "an evil," but it is a symptom of a nervous disorder, and of the whole, "very futile." "The jig-saw is a self - imposed intelligence test," he says, "by which the puzzler wishes to assure himself that he is not in the moron class."

Dr. Charles Shaw

Soviets Name New Aid to Litvinoff

Moscow, March 23—Gregory Sokolnikoff, former ambassador to London, frequently rumored to be in disfavor with the Soviet government, has been appointed a member of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, where he will be one of the chief assistants to Maxim Litvinoff, foreign minister.

The appointment has put an end to rumors that Sokolnikoff was actively opposed to Dictator Josef Stalin.

Gregory Sokolnikoff

George P. James Suicide in Garage

Mountain Lakes, N. J., March 23 (AP)—George P. Janes, 56, treasurer of an industry in Newark and prominent in harness horse racing, was found dead in the garage behind his home with a bullet hole in his head.

Coroner Joseph Voelker said James, who had been in ill health for two years, was a suicide.

TODAY

Continued from First Page

would enable those that held mortgages on farms to change the mortgages for United States bonds, paying a low interest rate.

Mr. Rainey says:

"This would cost the government nothing."

The bonds would be retired as farmers paid off their mortgages, paying to the United States government instead of the former owners of mortgages.

The latter would get instead of sometimes doubtful mortgages the best security in the world at a lower interest with peace of mind.

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FILIBUSTER DELAYS PASSAGE OF WAGE SLASH MEASURE

SLIDING SCALE PLAN FACES DEFEAT

House Speaker Cites Roosevelt as Example for Legislation

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Continuance of filibustering tactics on the 10 and 15 per cent pay cut bill for state employes and officials is threatened today in the House when the bill comes up for final passage.

A group of about 40 Democrats, with a sprinkling of Republicans, are banded together with the purpose of ... ating not only the pay cut ... ure but a substantial number of items in the general appropriation bill, which follows the salary decreases.

SEEK TO FORCE TAX BILL

The main object sought by the group is to force the reporting of a bill to tax intangibles, which Frank A. Goodwin claims will yield about $20,000,000 from wealth now escaping taxes.

The group is elated with its success in holding the House in continuous session for more than seven and one-half hours and forcing 14 rollcalls on the bill to slice salaries and the various amendments. All of the amendments were defeated decisively and the showdown on passing the bill as reported by the ways and means committee, calling for 10 and 15 per cent slashes, to a third reading was 171 to 61.

HAYS' AMENDMENT UP AGAIN

About 20 of the 61 who voted against the bill did so from conviction and took no part in the roll call filibustering movement. One of these was Rep. John Higgins of the West End.

Conspicuous among those who did take part in the filibuster were Rep. C. F. Nelson Pratt of Saugus, Republican, and Reps. Edward J. Kelley of Worcester, Thomas Dorgan, Anthony A. McNulty, William C. Dolan, George F. Killgoar, Robert V. Lee, Hyman Manevitch, Daniel J. O'Connell, John E. Hurley of Boston, and Paul J. MacDonald of Chelsea, James E. Hagan of Somerville, and John Jones of Peabody, all Democrats.

The first fight at today's session will come with the attempt of Rep. Martin Hays of Brighton to have his amendment, calling for a sliding scale of decreases ranging from $30 for the lowest paid employes to $2700 for the highest, substituted for the 10 and 15 per cent cut bill.

This amendment was defeated at yesterday's session by a vote of 74 to 157. It is being claimed by Hays' supporters that his amendment had a good chance of being adopted until the filibuster started, that many members, disgusted with the tactics displayed, switched to the support of the 10 and 15 per cent bill.

SALTONSTALL ON FLOOR

The Hays' amendment would have saved the 14,000 state employes about $800,000, for that was the difference between the total called for in his measure and the $2,224,847 saved the state under the 10 and 15 per cent bill on a 12 months' basis.

While the Hays' amendment is expected to make a better showing in today's battle, very little chance, it is conceded, is held out for its final adoption.

Speaker Leverett Saltonstall is lined up solidly for the 10 and 15 per cent cut, and is expected to take the floor again today to hold the big non-partisan majority vote in line. The Speaker at yesterday's session outlined to the members the seriousness of the economic situation facing the state and its cities and towns.

PRAISES ROOSEVELT

"A courageous President in Washington has set an example and has inspired confidence a way that has amazed the country in the last two weeks," he declared. "The Congress has adopted his suggestions and acted with extraordinary promptness. It would be well for every state legislature and municipal government to follow such leadership."

Many cities, he said, have already cut salaries and Boston, he pointed out, is about to do so.

He reminded the legislators that several cities have already asked the legislature to refund their loans, in other words, are without sufficient revenue to pay their current bills. These cities and towns, he said, are Pittsfield, New Bedford, Revere, Lowell, Medford, Adams, and Clinton.

SAVINGS POINTED OUT

He also pointed out that the legislature has recently passed a bill which permitted some of the cities and towns whose credit is exhausted to loan upon the credit of the state, credit that has been kept strong through the efforts of the legislature.

"I am informed by the Division of Accounts," he continued, "that Fall River has applied for this aid and that applications will probably be received shortly from the cities of Revere, Chicopee, Lowell, New Bedford, Lawrence, Chelsea, Everett, Lynn, Framingham, Milford, Fairhaven and possibly others."

Under the 10 and 15 per cent wage cut bill, he said, on the eight months basis, Boston will save $284,000 through a reduced state tax; Revere, $65,000; Lowell, $19,000; Medford, $13,000; Chelsea, $8700; Everett, $11,500; Lynn, $22,700; and other municipalities in proportion to the state tax they pay.

McMAHON'S LOVE YARN IS RIDICULED BY WIDOW

Mrs. Costello..
"ONE NIGHT AT THE HOUSE SHE WANTED ME TO RUN AWAY WITH HER FOR FOUR OR FIVE DAYS TO NEW YORK...."
Edw. McMahon
"I TRIED TIME AND AGAIN TO BREAK IT OFF, AND SHE JUST WOULDN'T LISTEN TO IT...."
Capt. Costello.
"SHE TALKED TO MY WIFE ABOUT BILL BEING SICK. SHE SAID HE HAD ONE FOOT IN THE GRAVE AND DIDN'T KNOW IT."
Andrew Fyfe... FATHER of MRS. COSTELLO
"HER FATHER ORDERED ME OUT OF THE HOUSE.. HE SAID I WAS CAUSING THE NEIGHBORS TO TALK ....."
Anna Marie Costello
"THEN ONE NIGHT SHE THOUGHT UP ANOTHER IDEA.. WE WOULD RUN AWAY TOGETHER.... I WAS TO TAKE NANCY, MY LITTLE GIRL, AND SHE WAS TO TAKE BOBBY, HER 3-YEAR-OLD SON.... ANNA MARIE WAS TO BE LEFT AT HOME....."

Link by link, the state tries to forge an unbreakable chain of evidence about Mrs. Jessie B. Costello, accused as the murderess of her husband. Reflected in the glare of the legal bellows are the smiling widow's confessed lover, her faithful father and innocent children.

Akron on Way Home

Miami, Fla., March 23 (AP)—The navy airship Akron left here last night for her home base at Lakehurst, N. J., which she is scheduled to reach late today.

Treasury Bids Asked

Washington, March 23 (AP)—The Treasury has invited bids on an issue of $100,000,000 of 91-day bills, to be sold on a discount basis to the highest bidders.

JURIST CALLS INVESTORS 'SUCKERS'

Wisconsin Judge Says Durkee Estate a Myth, Probe Goes On

Further collection of funds to press a claim against the government in the name of the Durkee estate have been suspended here pending the outcome of the investigation by Dist. Atty. Warren A. Bishop, of Middlesex County.

Authorities assert the claim is based on the alleged filing of a bond of several million dollars with the Treasury department as guarantee of completion of a transcontinental railroad and that the bond was never returned. The Treasury department has denied that such a bond was ever deposited.

AGENTS ACTIVE

Agents of the estate are alleged to have collected nearly $500,000 in Massachusetts on the strength of this claim.

George M. Faulkner, 55, of Commonwealth ave., self-admitted Boston agent for the estate claim, appeared at Bishop's office yesterday.

Faulkner is said to have protested to the district attorney that he had acted in good faith in the matter. He denied that he had taken part in any wrong-doing and insisted that he had acted in accordance with the terms of the contract with George R. Manchester, of Washington, alleged promoter of the claim.

"SUCKERS" SAYS LETTER

Meanwhile letters, signed by judicial authorities of Wisconsin, were in the hands of Dist.-Atty. Bishop. The letters declared that persons investing money in the Durkee claim were "suckers." They were signed by Judge Robert V. Baker of the Probate Court, Kenosha, Wis., and Judge E. B. Belden of the Wisconsin Circuit Court.

TWO STARS SMILE A LOT

John Boles, famous motion picture actor, meets the Queen of the Tennis Courts, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, at the Hotel Huntington, Pasadena, Cal., where the brilliant net artist played several exhibition games. "Although I'm not quite so good as Mrs. Moody," said Boles, "I'm a great lover of the sport." (International News Photos.)

HUGE STRAUS LOSSES START ACTION HERE

Millions in Defaulted Bonds Said to Be Held in N. E.

Court action is being planned here to force the closing of alleged subsidiaries of the closed S. W. Straus & Co., of New York, through which New England investors were allegedly sold more than $10,000,000 worth of defaulted bonds.

It is charged that despite the closing of the New York offices of the firm, its alleged subsidiaries are still operating here under a different name.

It was learned from John C. Hull, director of the securities division of the department of public utilities, that these alleged subsidiaries have promised to close up in a short time.

It is estimated that 2000 Massachusetts persons invested in the defaulted bonds. In Maine more than 1500 are believed to have invested while it is estimated that more than 1000 persons invested in each of the remaining New England states.

Among the investments here on securities in which New Englanders face losses, are such properties as The Barrington Court Apts., Cambridge; Maryland Apts., Boston; Sheraton Hotel, Boston; Washington Heights Apts., Brighton; Alton Court Apts., Brookline, and the Harbor Bldg., Boston.

2 BOOMED FOR STATE TROOP CAPTAINCY

Mahoney and Shimkus Urged for Berth; Parker Mentioned

Two state police lieutenants, both of whom refused to be parties to the recent burlesque court martial of Capt. Charles T. Beaupre, were under consideration today as successors to Beaupre as captain of the uniformed forces.

They are Lieut. James P. Mahoney, now in charge of Framingham barracks, and Lieut. William V. Shimkus, commander of Holden barracks. With Harry L. Avery of Northampton they were selected to try Beaupre by the now deposed commissioner, Alfred F. Foote.

REMOVAL FORCED

Talk of the appointment followed what was announced as a resignation of Capt. Beaupre but was considered a forced removal as the first of several to take place under reorganization plans of Brig.-Gen. Daniel Needham, new commissioner of public safety.

Other reports named Capt. George A. Parker, former state police captain, under consideration for a temporary return to his old post until the morale of the troops was re-established.

Gen. Needham spoke of the Capt. Parker plans in the same announcement that included his plans for selection of an executive head from his lieutenants' list. Capt. Parker is now a trustee of the Lotta Crabtree estate and one time served as registrar of motor vehicles.

FLEET FACES OUSTER

The new commissioner said he expected to reach a decision today on whether he would promote a lieutenant or depend upon outside help for his reorganization of the troops.

Next on the list of forced resignations, it was learned today, is that of Henry A. Plett, chief administrative clerk under Gen. Foote. Several other ranking officers in the police branch are to be either demoted or discharged.

Bandits Wield Axe in Auto Holdup

Worcester, March 23—Police were on a search today for two husky, axe-wielding bandits, who chopped down a tree to block the road in East Mountain st. for the holdup of two motorists. The victims, Mr. and Mrs. Emile Champigney, of Boylston st., said they were forced to stop by the felled tree and the bandits confronted them with revolvers. Champigney was relieved of $25.

GIRL IN ATTACK CASE WEEPS

J. Irving Connolly, Weston real estate man and former police officer, today will testify in his own defense in Middlesex court on charges that he criminally attacked Miss Bertha Lincoln, 22, of Fayette st., Cambridge, last December.

Bordering on hysterics Miss Lincoln yesterday told her story of the alleged attack in four hours of testimony.

"I was in the office (Connolly's real estate office) only five minutes when he knocked me to the floor, "Miss Lincoln testified.

Under cross examination she was questioned sharply on the reason she allowed Connolly to drive her home after the office visit and denied she spoke to Connolly in affectionate terms or chided him for "being a coward" when he failed to make love to her at a house party they had just left.

Asked if she wasn't afraid Connolly might attack her again on the way home, Miss Lincoln replied "No, I didn't care then."

Connolly's counsel pressed the point and Miss Lincoln became hysterical.

Mitchell Retains Max Steuer in Tax Evasion Case

New York, March 23 (AP)—Charles E. Mitchell will fight to the last ditch the government's charges that he evaded a $657,132 income tax payment in 1929. It is learned he has engaged Max D. Steuer to head a distinguished array of counsel.

Confident the government will not be able to prove he wilfully evaded the tax payment, the former chairman of the National City Bank will rely on two main points of defense, it is learned.

COUNSEL ADVISED

The first is that he was advised and guided to two eminent attorneys in making out his income tax report for 1929 and that he was assured he was within his rights in deducting the $2,800,000 loss he took in selling 18,000 shares of National City stock to his wife.

The second is his confidence that he can prove the sale was bona fide.

Federal Attorney Medalie began presentation of the case to the federal grand jury yesterday. Three witnesses were questioned and Mitchell's income tax reports and bank records were produced.

FINNISH FRIDAY

It was expected the case would be completed by tomorrow and that Medalie would ask for an indictment then to supersede the complaint on which Mitchell was arrested Tuesday night.

The speed with which Medalie acted was in keeping with instructions from Washington Attorney-General Cummings announced Tuesday night that President Roosevelt knew and approved of the prosecution.

Another development in the banking investigation came to light when it was learned that Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the Chase National Bank, was closeted for four hours last Saturday with Ferdinand Pecora, counsel to the Senate banking committee.

Pershing Disobeys Doctor; Visits Vets

Tucson, Ariz., March 22 (AP)—Gen. John J. Pershing, the iron disciplinarian of the A. E. F., forces during the World War, broke orders of his physician and went to the U. S. Veterans' Bureau Hospital here to visit with and speak to his former comrades of the service.

Gen. Pershing has a throat infection, which caused his physicians to prescribe rest and quiet.

'SNIFTER' CASE VERDICT IN

A sealed verdict in the case of Miss Ruth V. Clausen, of Chestnut Hill, charged with operating under the influence of liquor, will be opened today in Middlesex Superior Court.

The verdict was reached shortly after midnight today by the jury, which had been given the case yesterday afternoon. They were still deliberating when court was adjourned for the day and were instructed to return a sealed verdict when they came to an agreement.

Miss Clausen took the stand herself yesterday and denied telling either of two Newton police officers that she had partaken of a "smacker" or a "snifter." She admitted that she had one drink at the home of a friend but that it did not affect her. Several other witnesses testified she was sober at the time of her arrest.

SENATE GIVES BINGHAM O. K.

Washington, March 23 (AP)—Robert Worth Bingham of Kentucky, President Roosevelt's choice for ambassador to Great Britain, was confirmed by the Senate within a few hours after his nomination was approved yesterday by the foreign relations committee.

Confirmation of the Louisville newspaper publisher's name came without discussion and by unanimous consent after Senator McNary, Oregon, Republican leader, withdrew an objection that had blocked consideration.

McNary had objected to taking up the nomination in the absence of Senator Borah of Idaho, ranking Republican member on the foreign relations committee.

McNary announced he had been advised Borah had no objection to Bingham, and the Senate promptly confirmed him.

Louisiana House Passes Beer Bill

Baton Rouge, La., March 23 (AP)—By a vote of 30 to 7 the Louisiana Senate approved a bill repealing in full the State prohibition law, known as the Hood act. The bill was sent to the House for concurrence. Action by the House is expected Friday.

Disabled Veterans' Head Flays Economy

New York, March 23 (AP)—William Conley of Los Angeles, national commander of the Disabled American Veterans, assailed the Roosevelt economy bill and the National Economy League in an address before disabled veterans of the metropolitan area.

Borah Backs Move for Arms Embargo

Washington, March 23 (AP)—The influence of Senator Borah, still powerful in international affairs, although no longer chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, was thrown today behind the move to give President Roosevelt power to place embargoes on arms shipments in the interests of peace.

Fright of 33 Years Ago Kills Woman

New Britain, Ct., March 23—Miss Ottillie Surko died at the age of 45 as the direct result of a fright she suffered when she was a girl of 12. During childhood she was terrified by the noise of an express train while she was walking here in New Britain; ever since she has suffered from constantly recurring strokes of apoplexy.

MRS. WALKER WINS DIVORCE

Miami, Fla., March 23 (AP)—A chancery master's recommendation that Mrs. Janet Allen Walker be granted a complete divorce from her husband, former Mayor James J. Walker of New York, today awaited only the signature of Circuit Judge W. W. Trammell to become a final decree.

The recommendation was made yesterday by T. J. Dowdell, county master in chancery who heard testimony from Mrs. Walker and other witnesses.

Dowdell told the court Mrs. Walker had proved her charges that Walker deserted her without cause in 1928, and had since refused to live with her. The master's recommendation usually is followed by the court in divorce cases.

AT END OF LOVE'S TRAIL

MAYOR FRANK KATZENTINE MRS. JANET WALKER

Mrs. Janet Allen Walker, who has been awarded a divorce in Miami, Fla., from former Mayor James J. Walker of New York on charges of desertion. Mrs. Walker is shown with her lawyer, Atty. Frank Katzentine, mayor of Miami, as she appeared in the court. (International News Photo.)

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162 PASS; 490 FAIL, IN STATE BAR EXAMS

Of the 657 persons who took the bar examinations last December, 162 will be recommended for admission to the bar in April by the Massachusetts board of bar examiners, it was announced by Chairman William H. Hitchcock.

On the list of successful applicants are 17 women. Nine of the 14 counties of the state are represented. The percentage of those passing the examinations was 24.6, which is considerably lower than that of the successful applicants in the examination last July.

Seventy-one of the applicants were women and the 17 passing set the female percentage at 23.9. This was only .8 per cent lower than the mark of 24.7 set by the masculine applicants.

The list of those to be recommended is as follows:

Ahern, Joseph; Anderson, Gladys I.; Aronson, Leon; Aronson, Sidney; Baker, Royal P.; Baldini, Italo L.; Bardach, Lloyd S.; Barry, Richard J.; Barton, John F.; Bayer, Leo; Berkowitz, Sidney R.; Berman, Melville E.; Bloomfield, David L.; Brams, Edith; Brennan, Fred J.; Brophy, William F.; Burda, August L.; Burke, Edmund; Bush, John J.

Canodilupo, Lawrence P.; Carey, William E.; Carlo, Gertrude; Carmen, James D.; Chauncey, Carl G.; Clark, C. Richard; Clarke, John F.; Clemons, Maynard G.; Cochran, William J., Jr.; Cochrane, E.; Cohen, Edward E.; Cohen, Wallace M.; Connors, Francis J.; Countie, Ralph L.; Coyle, Thomas J.; Coyne, Michael J.; Cummings, Herbert E.; Cushman, Paul M.

Diemer, Carl F.; Doherty, John P.; Doyle, James A.; Fairbanks, William W.; Farrell, William M.; Fenton, Warren F.; Fern, Daniel J.; Field, Kathryn C.; Fine, Anna M.; Fine, Jeannette R.; Fitzpatrick, John L.; Flaherty, Edmond R.; Flaum, Benjamin; Flavin, John P.; Flavin, Thomas J.; Flynn, Daniel F.; Flynn, John F.; Foley, Thomas R.; Foster, Abraham; Frederick, Paul R.

Galligan, Eugene J.; Gaudette, Hector L.; George, Henry S.; George, John J.; Gesmer, Katherine F.; Ginsburg, Bernard; Ginsburg, David; Goldman, Florence E.; Gopen, Selwyn P.; Gowing, Robert R.; Greene, John H.; Greenspan, Samuel; Hadge, Mitchell G.; Hanson, Anna H.

Hart, John M.; Hartmann, Ralph B.; Herbert, James A.; Herberts, Nathaniel; Hill, Arthur D.; Houghton, Hayward S.; Hughes, Hubert J.; Levine, Joseph E.; Kacedan, Basil W.; Kamenash, Abraham M.; Kaplan, S. Alice; Kastel, Philip; Kerwin, Charles J.; Knowles, Archibald M.

Landau, Etta; Lamfield, Jacob; Levenson, Arthur A.; Levin, Benjamin E.; Liberson, Leo H.; Liebman, Arthur; Lipsky, Rubin; Longo, Dominic T.; Lynch, Louis L.; Lynch, Joseph P.; Maloney, Gertrude E.; McCarthy, Frank J., Jr.; McGrail, John P.; McLaren, Henry P.; McLaughlin, Hubert J.

McMenimen, Frederick V.; Miller, Carl; Miller, Michael; Morris, James G.; Murphy, Joseph L.; Murphy, Stephen A.; Murphy, Timothy J.; Mussman, Mack M.; Nee, Joseph F.; Nevens, Arthur W.; Newberg, Stanley S.; Newburg, Irving; Newman, Israel E.; Nixon, W. Edwin; Nolan, Arthur W.; Nordgren, John B.

O'Brien, Eva M.; Paige, Milton C.; Palumbo, Ernest O.; Perlis, Samuel; Pierce, Dorcas E.; Powdlaw, Peter J.; Ramsey, John H.; Rantoul, Robert; Rindler, Sidney L.; Robinson, Isadore F.; Rosenthal, Isadore; Ruch, Robert; Ryan, William J.; Sainy, Philip; Savage, John W.; Sears, Clark E.; Shapiro, Michael S.; Shields, Dorothy R.; Sotell, Harry; Sigilman, Irving C.; Silk, Henry N.; Skoburn, Abraham; Skuse, Edward H.; Spring, Thomas J.; Stanton, Samuel W.; Sullivan, John H., Jr.; Sullivan, Joseph S.

Tarlow, Harry; Thomson, Kenneth W.; Tuchey, John J.; Vaccaro, A. Ralph; Valenti, Samuel A.; Vaughan, Leslie B.; Wallis, Carolyn M.; Watson, Frank; Wellman, June E.; Whitham, John C., Jr.; Whitkin, Jacob; Whittaker, James E.; Winetsky, Samuel; Yorrs, Abraham J.; Young, Francis W.; Ziegel, Henry L.; Zuker, Sidney.

Textile Heads to Act on Labor Laws

Textile manufacturers, labor representatives and officials of the state department of labor will confer Monday on matters concerning labor laws and the conduct of the textile business.

The meeting will be held at the State House in the office of Labor Commr. Edwin S. Smith.

Norris Sees Victory

Washington, March 23—Passage of the bill for government operation of the Muscle Shoals Alabama Power and Electric Plant at this session of Congress was predicted by Sen. Norris.

Brewers, Counting on Wider Selling Field, Boost Production of Beer to Meet Demands

By J. R. BRACKETT

New York, (AP)—More states may have beer after legalization than in any year since 1917, study of the status of the liquor laws since 1914 indicates.

Twenty-two states have no prohibitory laws at present, compared to 14 in 1920, 18 in 1919, 21 in 1918, 25 in 1917 and 39 in 1914.

What effect this greater apparent "wetness" will have on consumption of beer brewing authorities will not predict, except to point out the fact and to remark also that population of the country has increased. Whether thirst has increased proportionately remains to be seen.

The industry is moving as rapidly as possible to step up production, reports to the U. S. Brewers' Assn. indicate. At the end of 1932 about 211 breweries were in a position to brew legal beer. No figures are available to show how many have been rehabilitated since then.

Here are the highlights as to potentialities from several leading beer centers:

BOSTON—In 1918 there were 27 brewing institutions manufacturing beer. This compares with two breweries functioning at the end of 1932. Brewers estimate that they can turn out a possible 1,500,000 barrels yearly.

NEW YORK AND BROOKLYN—In 1918 there were 54 breweries in these two centers compared to 12 at the end of 1932. Several more have been reconstructed since the first of the year.

One brewery estimates it can produce 1,000,000 barrels in 12 months after legalization; another between 250,000 and 400,000 barrels; another about 350,000 barrels. In 1918 these two centers produced about 8,600,000 barrels. A brewer who would not be quoted estimated New York and Brooklyn might make 4,000,000 barrels in the year following legalization.

Philadelphia had 43 breweries in 1918, only 7 as the year ended; Paterson and Newark, N. J., had 33, only 4 as the year ended.

MILWAUKEE—The city's breweries are to operate at about 60 per cent of their one-time capacity. In 1918 nine Milwaukee breweries produced about 4,000,000 barrels. They hired 6670 men and paid about $5,195,000 wages. Eight breweries will be able to operate to varying extents after legalization, and the brewery workers' union estimates 4500 men and women will be directly employed by them.

CHICAGO—Chicago's beer thirst will be quenched by a production which promises to approach 1,800,000 barrels a year. Six major breweries, plus smaller units with less definite plans, aspire to skyrocket their output immediately. The Illinois Manufacturing association estimates 35,000 will be employed in allied industries, while direct employment will be about 3000.

CINCINNATI—About 20 of Ohio's 108 breweries are to operate, according to the advisory commission for liquor control. They have a potential capacity of about 400,000 barrels.

ST. LOUIS—Before prohibition St. Louis produced about 3,000,000 barrels, one plant alone having a capacity of about 2,000,000 barrels. The Industrial club of St. Louis estimates 70 per cent of this capacity will be available after legalization.

NEW ORLEANS—Three breweries stand ready to manufacture legal beer. Lousiana produced about 500,000 barrels in pre-prohibition days, but probably will produce considerably less this year.

SAN FRANCISCO—West Coast population has almost doubled since prohibition, and breweries expect a correspondingly larger business. California's production averaged 1,350,000 barrels for eight years prior to 1919.

Breweries ready to operate on the Pacific Coast are: California, 6; Washington, 4; Oregon, 2; Nevada, 3; other far western states, about 7. The California Brewers' Association believes far western demand will approximate 5,000,000 barrels this year.

BEER SALE O. K. IN CONN.

Hartford, Ct., March 23 (AP)—Kenneth Wynne, executive secretary to Governor Wilbur L. Cross, has expressed the opinion that sale of 3.2 per cent beer will be legal in Connecticut on April 7 despite the fact that the state enforcement act is still on the books.

Wynne explained that the enforcement act only prohibits the sale of liquor held to be intoxicating by federal laws. He said the governor, members of the liquor control study commission and leading lawyers of the state had concurred in this interpretation of the enforcement act.

The executive secretary expressed the opinion, however, that legislation will probably be enacted to permit the state to regulate or control the sale of legalized beer.

BEER FLOOD SET TO FLOW

Continued from First Page

with their last vote on the liquor license question.

In addition Gov. Ely is understood to be prepared to send a special message to the Legislature for an emergency measure to provide for beer sales licenses by the time the federal act becomes effective.

The legal affairs committee may make one or more partial reports in conection with the matter. Their action today in recommending immediate passage of the bill to permit manufacture of beer on the 3.2 basis is virtually a partial report.

MAY PASS UP VOTE

Chairman Bentley Warren of the liquor control commission has stated that no objection would be raised on the question of permitting cities and towns which did not vote in 1921 to be guided by their votes in the last license election they held.

Under the original provisions of the Warren bill, only the 21 cities and 87 towns, which voted in 1921 in favor of issuing license for the sale of non-intoxicating verages, could immediately sell beer. Boston was not one of the 21 cities.

However, a proposed amendment to the bill would allow all communities, whose last recorded vote on this question was favorable, would be able to have beer as soon as it becomes legal.

Boston voted favorably on the question in 1923 and would therefore be among the large number of cities and towns which will receive beer as soon as it is approved.

Special elections may be expected on the matter in many sections, however. Many communities, which voted unfavorably on the question, now wish to reverse their vote. In such a situation the Warren bill provides that town selectmen or city councillors can vote a special election for their individual community.

In this connection, it was learned that Gov. Ely will not call a statewide special election to determine the question of local option.

NEW BEER BILL DRAFTED IN ME.

Augusta, Me., March 23 (AP)—Beer could be manufactured, transported and sold in Maine under a measure being drawn by Republicans for consideration by the legislature.

Twice defeated in the past two days in attempts to get such legislation before the lawmakers through the most obvious channels, sponsors of the proposal have determined on a flank attack.

The House on Tuesday indicated it would not give the two-thirds majority necessary for reconsideration of the Democratic sponsored beer bill, indefinitely postponed some weeks ago.

Again the anti-prohibitionists failed by 17 votes of mustering a two-thirds vote in the House yesterday for passage of an order permitting the introduction of any legislation made "necessary" by enactment of the federal beer bill.

After the second rejection by the House the majority leaders in the Senate decided to put beer amendments on a bill now on the table there and which would permit transportation of liquor in the state, if not for sale.

U. S. PROTEST RESENTED

Continued from First Page

Francis J. McConnell, former president of the Federal Council of Churches, and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise.

Protests were pouring in upon the State Department at Washington from various religious bodies, calling for formal representations to the German government.

One such protest was ordered by the commission of international relations of the General Council of Congregational and Christian Churches, representing 6670 churches in the United States.

CATHOLIC PROTEST

Another was forwarded by the International Catholic Truth Society, through its president, the Rev. Edward Lodge Curran.

"A protest from the United States government may be the means of awakening the great bulk of the German people to the folly of being represented by a former Austrian citizen whose path has already been marked by blood," the society's protest said. It declared "the crime of Hitler against the Jews is worse than the crime of Japan against the Chinese."

A movement for declaring a trade boycott against Germany was reported gaining ground here and in some other cities. Individual merchants were reported to be cancelling orders from German firms, or for goods made in Germany.

Twenty thousand Jewish war veterans were organized to parade to City Hall today to request Mayor O'Brien to join in the general protests against the anti-Jewish campaign in Germany.

Reichstag Meets to Make Hitler Dictator

By EDWARD L. DEUSS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Berlin, March 23 (INS)—Germany rushed headlong into an iron Nazi dictatorship today as Chancellor Adolf Hitler demanded the power of a "German Mussolini."

Under an enabling act to be adopted by the new Reichstag, Hitler will achieve the ambition of his lifetime by receiving a supreme grant of power.

Prompt action was made certain by an open threat spread by the Nazi press agency, that refusal by the Reichstag to accept the dictatorship would be regarded as a "challenge that would be picked up by the government."

It was believed the warning was directed at the Catholic Centrists. But they appear to have decided to support the act rather than risk reprisals.

Passage of the bill will have full approval of President Von Hindenburg, who has called on the nation to support Hitler. The Reichstag will virtually seal its legislative doom for four years. Even the budget-making power will be transferred to the cabinet.

The Reichstag is expected to adjourn before the end of the week, and probably will not meet again for six months.

Heart Disease Is "White Plague"

New York, March 23—Heart disease, not tuberculosis, is the real "white plague," insurance statistics have conclusively proved, says the annual Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. report.

In 1932, for every dollar paid out for tuberculosis deaths, more than $2 went for heart disease death claims, the report shows.

Duped Wife to Be Quized in Mystery

Continued from First Page

tions of the widow, will soon submit to questioning that has been barred on doctor's orders for several weeks, it was indicated today.

"My client has no criminal connection with this case. His only connection is that of physician for the Costello family," said S. Howard Donnell, former district attorney, and counsel for Dr. Pomeroy.

"If McMahon is the chief witness for the government the government has a poor case," he added.

POMEROY IMPROVES

Atty. Donnell announced his client had considerably improved from a series of heart attacks he suffered at J. B. Thomas Hospital, Peabody. He hinted that permission may soon be granted Dist.-Atty. Cregg for another questioning, and announced a contemplated trip of the doctor to his summer camp at Connecticut Lakes, N. H., had been abandoned.

Cregg said he considered the "double murder plot" story of McMahon very important. McMahon was quoted in the statement:

"I surmised all along that she, Mrs. Costello, murdered her husband, but I was afraid to be drawn into the case, because I wanted to protect my children.

"One night she came to me with a letter she had written, saying she planned to send it to a relative in Brunswick, N. J. The letter said she wanted to live there and take me along with her.

"Her plan was to do a 'suicide job' on my wife and her husband so that Jessie and I could be together without interference of the ones we lawfully married. The plan was to send children of both of our families to a boarding school."

ASKED FOR AUTOPSY

It was learned today that Mrs. Costello did not know of the "hoax burial" of Capt. Costello until Leonard Conway, Peabody undertaker, telephoned and told her that the fire captain's body was removed from the grave at St. Mary's cemetery immediately after the widow and mourners left Sunday, February 19.

"Why, what's the matter?" Conway quoted the widow.

"Well, they don't know what to do about certain reports," replied Conway.

"Why don't they perform an autopsy?" Conway quoted the widow's reply.

Conway also revealed that Mrs. Costello borrowed $225 from him just after her husband's death, the same sum McMahon said was being held for him by Mrs. Costello. The funds were from sale of police dance tickets and advertising.

HAS MAID IN JAIL

Mrs. Costello continued her calm demeanor in Salem jail today. According to jail officials she is well liked by 10 other women prisoners, one of whom is so struck by the widow's personality that she acts as "maid" in the performance of little chores about her cell.

Her elderly father, Andrew Fyfe, is a regular visitor, as are both her attorneys, William G. Clark, former district attorney, and William J. O'Brien of Peabody.

JEWRY PROTEST HITLER RULE

A special emergency conference of all Jewish organizations in Massachusetts will take place Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the Temple Mishkan Tefila schoolhouse, Roxbury.

The purpose of the conference is to consider treatment of German Jews by the Hitlerites.

Represented at the conference will be the Boston Branch of the American Jewish Congress, of which Samuel Kalesky is chairman; Independent Order Brith Abraham, Zionist organization of America, Order Knights of Joseph, United Hebrew Brothers, and the Massachusetts Department of Jewish War Veterans of the United States with its 12 Massachusetts posts.

Bill Bans Refusal of Auto Insurance

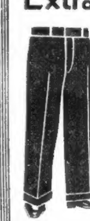
A bill, prohibiting any insurance company in the commonwealth from refusing compulsory auto insurance to any person because of the race or color of the applicant, has been favorably reported to the House of Representatives by the committee on insurance.

The bill provides for a fine to be imposed against offending insurance companies. The bill also provides against discrimination because of religion or place of abode.

Suicide to Get Regular Casket

Members of the family of Antonio Cellucci, 70, of O'Neil pl., Brighton, who committed suicide early yesterday and left a note that he wanted a casket of four boards and no flowers, will disregard his request.

His body has been placed in a casket. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. at St. Columbkille's Church, Brighton.



'TRUE TO TYPE'

Not Money Alone Will Reopen Factories

By GILBERT SELDES

In the relief plans of Edgar J. Kaufmann, of Pittsburgh, which the President and his advisers were hearing about last week, one thing strikes me as exceptional. It is the frank and outspoken recognition of the fact that we are enjoying a dole in America, coupled with a practical man's objection to the dole because it is "frozen labor." Mr. Kaufmann, not being a politician, but an extremely energetic merchant, prefers work relief to dole relief—the dollar paid in wages to the dollar spent for semi-charitable support; but he does not have to deceive either himself or us. He knows that however it may be concealed the dole is in operation in many States and "there is not enough tax-paying ability in the country to continue to carry on the burden of relief as it now is." This is the kind of frank speaking to which the President himself has accustomed us during the past two weeks; and I understand that he has not yet sent out a call for yes-men to take the place of his advisers. When we have a little leisure Mr. Roosevelt may even encourage Congress to discuss and disagree.

Gilbert Seldes

Two Billion Dollars

I am in no position to quarrel with Mr. Kaufmann's plans or his figures. Indeed, when he estimates that the expenditures of two billion dollars will end all existing unemployment in the United States I am inclined to think that the coincidence of this figure with the amount of new currency we are supposed to get shortly is a happy one. It is certainly not only money that we need to put people to work again; we need a plan and a good deal of will power. Mr. Kaufmann has both.

About three years ago, when I was in Pittsburgh, I frequently saw men at work—which was becoming a rare sight in other parts of the country—and was told that a group of which Mr. Edgar Kaufmann was the head was responsible for the existence of useful jobs and reasonable wages. I was impressed. I was further impressed when I found in Mr. Kaufmann's department stores twelve vast wall decorations by Boardman Robinson which made the celebrated murals of the Carnegie Institute in the same city look like transfer pictures. It struck me that the man who could combine good modern art with commerce and could put men to work when others were firing them was worth watching. I have watched him since with considerable pleasure. And if he says two billion dollars will give jobs to all the unemployed my personal vote is for him to have the two billions.

Smart or Happy?

All the newspaper reports agreed on the "identical" twins who performed for the public the other day. The trained twin was the smarter, but the untrained one was the happier. I wasn't there and have no reason to be skeptical; I only regret that a popular prejudice was proved, because in this case I am on the side of the trained twin. I stubbornly persist in believing that the lad with education was not miserable. I have nothing against the ignoramus of 18 months or so; I do not envy him his crowing laugh. But I doubt whether he was genuinely happier than his brother.

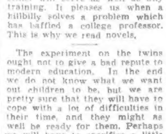
Identical twins are becoming of more and more interest to science. They offer test cases of the highest importance, especially in discovering what part of human destiny is due to inheritance and what part to nurture—education and environment. In the present case one of the twins was trained—every day the experts taught him to climb and get things; while the other enjoyed life in the dull way of a kitten, or perhaps a small fox. Then when the two appeared in public the not surprising result was that the trained youngster was quicker to do what was expected of him than the other one.

Proving Obvious

This is one of the experiments which seem to prove the obvious—like those Pavlovien experiments on dogs which Bernard Shaw holds in such scorn. Yet the comparative joy of the untrained youth was emphasized in the reports as if it were extraordinary, while the superior brainwork of the other was put down as if we had no prejudice on that side, too. We have. We carry with us an ancient grudge against the expert, the trained man, the educated person. We like to think that in a pinch our native instinct will serve as well as any training. It pleases us when a hillbilly solves a problem which has baffled a college professor. This is why we read novels.

The experiment on the twins ought not to give a bad repute to modern education. In the end we do not know what we want out children to be, but we are pretty sure that they will have to cope with a lot of difficulties in their time, and they might as well be ready for them. Perhaps we will have to sacrifice a little of their joy of living in order to make it possible for them to live at all in the nice world we are preparing with our little funny tricks of arranging future wars and depressions for them.

EATS EVERYTHING NOW



Approved by the best physicians—the largest selling digestive tablet in America—Bell-ans is perfectly harmless yet gives prompt relief even in severe cases. Six Bell-ans, Hot water, Sure Relief. Since 1897. Trial is proof—25c.

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

NEW BUS FARES LOW AS 1¼¢ PER MILE by GREYHOUND Lines

Effective NOW—good every day—drastic rate reductions up to 25%. Over the one dependable motor bus system that serves all America. Finest modern coaches. Hundreds like these.

New York	$3.00	Philadelphia	$5.00
Portland	1.25	Washington	8.50
Buffalo	9.50	Bridgeport	3.00
Chicago	17.50	Pittsburgh	10.50
Los Angeles	41.75	Detroit	14.00

Greyhound Bus Terminal
3 Providence St., Tel. COM. 6700

Greyhound Lines, North Station
134A Canal St., Tel. LAF. 7117
Charter Coach Dept., Tel. KEN. 1055

ARMY AIR BASE SOUGHT HERE

Washington, March 23 (AP)—Rep. McCormack, D., of Mass., has reintroduced in the House his bill to increase the efficiency of the army air corps, which contains among other provisions a proposal to establish an air corps bombardment group in the vicinity of Boston.

McCormack said New England was one of the few sections of the country which did not have an air field maintained for the purpose of national defense. He said it was likely the military affairs committee would consider during the present Congress a second five-year army air program and that he had been assured his bill would receive serious consideration in that event.

Gold Trinkets Not Wanted by U. S.

Washington, March 23 (AP)—A warning to patriotic persons that he government has not called upon its citizens to send amal lamounts of gold trinkets and scrap gold to aid the nation increase its gold supply was issued by the Treasury.

The Treasury said that in response to misleading advertisements appearing in some newspapers the New York assay office and mints in Denver, San Francisco and Philadelphia were being deluged with ackages containing old gold trinkets and scrap gold.

The government, the announcement said, buys such gold, but only when the gold content of the articles amounts to at least $100. Packages containing less than that amount are returned to the senders.

Sons of Spanish War Veterans Elect

Officers of "The First Sons of United Spanish War Veterans State Department," which was organized Monday at a meeting in U. S. W. V. Hall, Broadway, Chelsea, are announced today as follows: Deputy president, George Owens; senior vice-president, William Bodemer; junior vice-president, Walter Clishe; secretary, Charles Russell, Jr.; treasurer, Henry Saulnier; chaplain, Stanley Elberson; sergeant-at-arms, Edward Kennedy; trustee for one year, Harold Snell; for two years, Charles Loonis; for three years, William Cullanan, Jr.

The NEWS-JIGGER

The leader whose picture is scrambled here started a nation's new era 10 years ago in the capital of the Caesars. Cut along the white lines and see if your reassembled likeness agrees with the solution on page 11.

Gold Returns Big

New York, March 23—Gold returns to the New York Federal Reserve Bank since March 7 have amounted to upward of a quarter of a billion dollars.

COURT TO ACT ON RACING

Concord, N. H., March 23 (AP)—Gov. John G. Winant, in a special message to the State Senate, asked that the bill to legalize betting on horse races be referred to the Supreme Court to determine the constitutionality of a tax on admissions.

The Senate waited throughout the day, while the governor and the judiciary committee discussed proposed amendments to the measure already approved by the House. The governor said he believed the legality of an admission tax should be determined before the Senate acts on the bill. Action by the Senate was expected Thursday.

Jobless Pick 10 for Highest Salaries

New York, March 23 (AP)—What 10 men in the world deserve the highest salaries?

The question was put to 1171 men who earn nothing—homeless men taken care of by the Salvation Army at Gold Dust Lodge.

These 10 got the greatest number of votes:

Any President of the United States, Babe Ruth, Al Smith, Jack Dempsey, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Henry Ford, Charles M. Schwab, Herbert Hoover, Joe E. Brown, movie comedian, and Joseph V. McKee, who was acting mayor of New York city for a few months after James J. Walker resigned.

Vaudeville Acts for Young Israel Dance

Vaudeville acts will feature the entertainment at the tenth annual dance of Young Israel of Greater Boston Tuesday at the Aperion Plaza, Warren st., Roxbury. The committee, headed by Saul Nyer includes Joseph I. Epstein, Jack Prenovitz, Samuel Marcus, Israel Sachs, Esther H. Hoffman, Emma Brayman, Rose Friedman, Phillip Millen, Harry Freedman, Etta Porter, Dorothy Rosenberg, Harold Scheinfeld and Max Glick.

Rabbi Abrams Will Speak on Germany

Rabbi Samuel J. Abrams of the Beacon st. Temple will deliver the first of two interesting lectures tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Temple His subject will be, "Hitler, Germany and German Jewry." On Saturday at 10 a. m. he will speak on "Life in Serious."

Divorcee, Named in Gay Parties, Denies Charge

Providence, March 23 — Mrs. Carolyn R. Wilson, 47-year-old divorcee, today took the witness stand in probate court to deny charges of her parents that she staged wild parties in her suite at the Biltmore Hotel.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Grace, of Pocasset, Mass., seek a guardian for their daughter. They gave their reasons in three days of court session, which were barred to the public because Judge Yatman regarded the testimony "too snappy."

The bars were let down when the defense of Mrs. Wilson opened, thereby revealing a mysterious "Mr. Lynn" as a visitor to the hotel suite.

"Did Mrs. Goff (maid of the divorcee) ever have to feed you with a spoon after you had been drinking?" was one of the questions asked Mrs. Wilson by her counsel.

"Never," shouted the witness.

Mill Owner Dies

Beatrice, Neb., March 23 (AP)—C. R. Dempster, 80, founder of the Dempster Mill Manufacturing Co., is dead here.

BRITISH LEADER SEES GAINS

London March 23 (AP)—"An almost miraculous change" has occurred in the United States since the inauguration of President Roosevelt, Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain said in the House of Commons.

Chamberlain referrred to economic conditions throughout the world as well as in the United States, and his remarks were optimistic.

G. O. P. Leaders Cheer Plea for Support for Roosevelt

Mrs. Anna C. M. Tillinghast, commissioner of immigration, today led the way in a Republican movement for full support of the Democratic "new deal" under President Roosevelt.

She drew down volumes of applause when she first made the appeal to a large group of Republicans at a dinner to Amos L. Taylor, former Republican state committee chairman, at the University Club.

"Let us be Republicans but let us also be patriots," Mrs. Tillinghast said.

"Let us lend our whole-hearted support to President Roosevelt and the work that he is undertaking. Let us be boosters instead of grave diggers and let us give the help to President Roosevelt that we would desire for a Republican in power."

$2 TO NEW YORK
Finest Coaches on the Road
Leave 305 Tremont St., at Broadway, Daily
9 A. M.—1 P. M.—10 P. M.
and 12 Midnight
Tickets Sold All Day. BANCROFT 1397
HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.
Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR or Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY

Prize Recipes in Martha Lee Contest

Every day The Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 185, Boston.

Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more new recipes every day if you wish.

A special award of $25 in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her for her page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be two $5 prizes and five $1 awards. If you wish to compete for the Sunday prizes, send your recipe to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 185, Boston.

The judges of the recipes are:
E. CAMILLE DEN DOOVEN, formerly chef of Albert, King of Belgium; chef of the Ritz in London; chef of Hotel Vanderbilt in New York and New Oak Room at Swampscott, as well as Chemist Menzies, the U. S. Government laboratory worker, for the Hotel Johnson; and
DEMETREO PICONE, celebrated chef at Hotel Bradford.
BENEDETTO CATINELLA, chef of Hotel Lenox, who was complimented by Caruso for excellence in preparing the singer's favorite dish, macaroni.

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MISS VIRGINIA M. DOLAN
18 Copley St., Roxbury, Mass.

DUTCH POTATOES

6 medium sized potatoes (boiled)
2 tsps. sugar
1 medium size onion
3 slices bacon
¼ cup vinegar
Salt and pepper

Crisp bacon in frying pan, cut in small pieces, pour fat over and add to the vinegar. Pour into frying pan, add potatoes and sliced onions, salt and pepper to taste. Cover, steam about 10 minutes. Serve with any cold sliced meat.

MRS. MURIEL BROWN
385 North Main St., Natick, Mass.

PUFFY SANDWICH

2 eggs
Grated yellow cheese
4 slices of bread

Beat the two eggs and mix with enough grated yellow cheese to make a smooth paste. Spread on thick slices of bread and arrange bacon across the top. Broil until the bacon is done and the cheese, egg mixture puffy and lightly browned. Serve with thick slices of broiled tomato for a quick and delicious luncheon.

NELLIE R. KIRBY
28 Shenner St., Quincy, Mass.

ASPARAGUS ITALIENNE

1 bunch asparagus
Salt and pepper
2 tbsps. butter
Grated Italienne cheese

Cook asparagus until tender. Cut into inch pieces, put in pan with butter. Cook two or three minutes. Beat eggs well, add salt and pepper to taste and pour over the asparagus. Before mixture sets sprinkle grated cheese over it, enough to suit taste and stir until creamy. Recipe makes six servings. Serve as main course in the luncheon menu.

MRS. JEANETTE I. VACHON
7 Adams Ave., Rochester, N. H.

FRUIT CAKE BY MEASURE

"This recipe has been in use for over 50 years and on many occasions served as a wedding cake."

2 cups of butter (scant)
3 cups of brown sugar
6 eggs, whites and yolks beaten separately
1 pound of seeded raisins
1 pound of currants
1 pound of citron cut in thin slices or strips
½ cup of molasses
½ cup of sour milk
½ grated nutmeg
1 tbsp. of cinnamon
1 tbsp. of cloves
1 tbsp. of mace
4 cups of sifted flour
1 tsp. of ◆da dissolved in 2 tsp. of water

METHOD—Stir the butter and sugar to a cream. Add to that the nutmeg, cinnamon, cloves and mace, then the molasses and sour milk.

Stir well, add the egg yolks and a half cup water with 2 tsps. of vanilla. Stir well again; then add flour alternately with the egg whites beaten well.

Now dissolve the soda in water and stir thoroughly. Mix the fruit together and stir into it two heaping tbsps. of flour. Stir this into the cake.

Butter bread tins, carefully lined with letter paper, well buttered, and bake in a moderate oven two hours.

After baking let it cool in the pans. Then put it into a tight can or let it remain in the pans and cover tightly.

MRS. M. A. ROWE
16 Sherwood Rd., Medford, Mass.

APRICOT ICE-BOX PIE

Soak 1 level tbsp. plain gelatin in ¼ cup of cold water for about 5 minutes. Mix 1½ cups of apricot sauce, ¼ cup of sugar, 2 tbsps. of lemon juice and a tsp. salt together and heat slowly. Add the softened gelatin to the apricot mixture, cool and when the mixture begins to congeal fold in one cup whipped cream. Pour in cooked pie shell with the mixture and chill. Before serving spread pie with a thin layer of whipped cream.

Clip Here and Save

No. 22—First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Winner for Thursday

MRS. GORDON FLETCHER
24 Playstead Rd., Newton, Mass.
VEGETABLE PLATE SPECIAL

Wash and scrape carrots and cut into strips one inch long and one-third inch in thickness. (About two cups.) Wash and pare white turnips and cut in one-inch cubes. (Two cups.) Wash and pare potatoes and cut in half-inch pieces. Boil carrots and turnip until tender. Boil four medium-sized potatoes for three minutes, then drain. Plunge into ice water, drain again and dry between towels. Then fry in deep fat until well browned.

Pipe a border of mashed sweet potatoes which have been well seasoned around the platter. Next to this a border of carrots and turnips, combined with one cup of sauce. In the center pile the fried potatoes. Sprinkle the second border with finely-chopped parsley.

Sauce

Melt three tablespoons of butter, add three tablespoons of flour and one cup of milk; salt and pepper to taste, and one-half teaspoon of lemon juice.

Keep Watch for the "Feverish Cold"

If you are "run down" or out of condition, if sluggish bowels have allowed poisonous impurities to accumulate in your system, you are very liable to suffer from "feverish" colds.

Dr. True's Elixir

Laxative Worm Expeller

will ward off or lessen these attacks by giving relief from constipation.

Mrs. E. W. Stephan of 31 Kenberma Road, Dorchester, Mass., writes: — "It was recommended to me by a relative who had used it for years, and I in turn most sincerely recommend it, most of all for children, but also as a laxative for adults."

Successfully Used for 81 Years

Advertisement

TREAT COLDS IN THE FIRST STAGE!

—and You Nip Them in the Bud!

A cold ordinarily progresses through three stages: The Dry Stage, the first 24 hours; the Watery Secretion Stage, 1 to 3 days; the Mucous Secretion Stage. Relief in the first stage is far easier than in the later stages. In fact, it is taking chances to let a cold run beyond 24 hours.

For prompt relief of a cold take Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. This famous tablet stops a cold quickly because it does four things necessary. It opens the bowels. It kills the cold germs and fever in the system. It relieves the headache and grippy feeling. It tones the entire system and fortifies against further attack. That is the treatment a cold requires.

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine contains nothing harmful. May be safely taken by young and old and whether you stay indoors or go out. There is absolutely no penalty attached to its use. For more than 40 years it has been the standard cold and grippe tablet of the world, the formula keeping pace with Modern Medicine. Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine now comes in two sizes—30c and 50c. For safety's sake get yourself a package today. Beware of any dealer who offers a substitute.

SUMMERFIELD'S

Crowds Jammed Our Stores All This Week Despite the Weather... Literally Delighted and Amazed at the astounding values! If you have missed the sale so far, Do NOT fail to attend. Scores of NEW items—Plenty of Items that brought crowds yesterday!

FRIDAY and SATURDAY--9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

The Supreme Bargains of 86 Factories in 25 States Assembled in One Great Sale

OUR REGULAR $19.50-$24.50-$29.50 $34.50-$39.50 ITEMS FOR ONLY $12.

ALL These Items in Stock Ready for Delivery

All items subject to prior sale . . . many on e-of-a-kind items.

We dislike to quote comparative prices. BUT because these values are so amazing and because we so sincerely want you to share them, we here give you the exact prices at which we originally sold these items.

As fast as items pictured are sold, they will be replaced with items similar to them.

$12 DAYS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

If you live in Somerville or its vicinity shop for these exceptional values in our
SOMERVILLE STORE
212 Elm St., Davis Square
Open Every Evening
Plenty of Parking Space

NO Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders

Our first BIG one price sale of 1933.

Friday and Saturday Store Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

Limited Quantities BE EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

Scores of Items Not Listed Here— Be Sure to See Them All

$1 DOWN Secures Delivery of Any Item

$24.50 Occasional Table **$12**

$29.50 Triple Studio Couch **$12**

$19.50 Crib and Mattress **$12**

$29.50 Carved Coffee Table **$12**

$19.50 Large Kitchen Table **$12**

$24.50 Colonial Desk **$12**

$24.50 Dresser **$12**

$19.50 Bookcase **$12**

$29.50—4 Post 3 Pc. Bed Outfit **$12**

$24.50 Extension Davenport Table **$12**

$29.50 China Cabinet **$12**

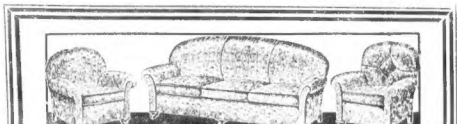
$29.50—9x12 Axminster Rugs **$12**

$19.50 English Lounging Chair **$12**

$39.50 Vanity **$12**

$29.50— 3 Pc. Bed Outfit **$12**

$24.50 Gate-leg Table and Chairs **$12**

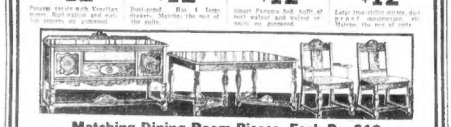


Smart Living Room Set—Each Pc. $12

$24.50 Club Chair **$12** | $38.50 Sofa **$12** | $24.50 Lounge Chair **$12**

Matching Bedroom Pieces—Each Pc. $12

$32.50 Vanity **$12** | $24.50 Chest **$12** | $27.50 Bed **$12** | $34.50 Dresser **$12**



Matching Dining Room Pieces—Each Pc. $12

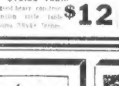
$24.50 Buffet **$12** | $19.50 Table **$12** | Set of 6 Chairs **$12**

$26.75—26 Pc. 1847 Rogers Silverware **$12**

$22.50 Waltham Wrist Watches **$12**

$29.50 Batt Wal. Davenport Table **$12**

$27.50 Double Range Oil Burner **$12**



$19.50 Hair Top Inner Spring Mattress **$12**

$35 Diamond Friendship Ring **$12**

$25 17-Jewel Waltham Pocket Watches **$12**

$1 DOWN DELIVERS ANY ITEM
BALANCE WEEKLY OR MONTHLY

$29.50 Wal. Ven. Cedar Chest **$12**

Walnut veneers over pine. Old rose cedar. Handsomely decorated.

Summerfield's

"THE STORE WITH A MILLION FRIENDS"

727 Washington St., Corner Stuart St., Boston
Somerville Store: 212 Elm St., Davis Square
Used Furniture Store . . . 770 Washington Street, Cor. Bennet St.

$24.50 Porc. Ena. Top Breakfast Set **$12**

With porcelain enamel top table and 4 chairs. Nicely decorated.

M-G-M PLANS GALA CAST FOR "HOLLYWOOD REVUE OF 1933" FILM

In New Hit

Lawrence Tibbett Is Added to Roster of Many Stars

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service Motion Picture Editor

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Los Angeles, March 23—The biggest money maker for the current year is "42nd Street," a musical comedy. Doesn't that prove the public wants gayety, song and laughter? Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, with "42nd Street" in mind, has elaborated on their original plans for producing "Hollywood Revue of 1933."

Busby Berkeley whose dance ensembles have revolutionized girl numbers for the screen, has been borrowed from Warners for the dances. Alexander Leftwich of "Hit the Deck" and "Present Arms" fame, has been signed to stage this tremendous Hollywood revue.

Louella O. Parsons

To the list of humorists, singers, dancers, etc., the name of Lawrence Tibbett has been added. Remember, this is the revue which will feature Jack Pearl, Ed Wynn, Jimmy Durante, Charles Butterworth and other stage favorites.

Joan to Stay Hiding

You can take it from several people who know Joan Crawford's state of mind, she won't leave her desert hiding place until she starts work. She will give her many weeks' vacation, for plans today pointed to "The Prizefighter and the Lady" as her next picture. Has a familiar sound, doesn't it? Well, it's the yarn written for Norma Shearer by Frances Marion and would have been a Shearer picture if Norma hadn't taken a vacation abroad.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood:

A little bird has whispered that the Fox Co. will not renew Marian Nixon's option. The redhead has been borrowed by Universal for "Girl Without a Room."

Mrs. Joe Benjamin, ex-Mrs. Eddie Hillman went to all the trouble of bleaching her hair to be right for the screen and now if the option doesn't jell she will have to go brunette again. However, film companies do change their minds and it's possible that she may remain at this company, and continue a blonde.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood:

ESTELLE TAYLOR sitting tete-a-tete in the Little Club with LEONARD GOLDSTEIN, local agent. LILYAN TASHMAN nursing a broken finger. FRANCHOT TONE parading on the METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER lot with a tiny Scottie in a cigar box. PEGGY HOPKINS JOYCE doing her best to sell Paramount the film rights to her novel, "Transatlantic Wife." ROBERT YOUNG and bride off for Vancouver on a belated honeymoon. They will stop at Carmel on the way back, making the return trip by motor. MRS. ROBERT MONTGOMERY, guest of honor at a baby shower given her by MRS. REGINALD DENNY and MRS. CHESTER MORRIS. MRS. RICHARD BARTHELMESS entertaining with a small dinner party in honor of her sister who is visiting her. FRANK and RENEE BORZAGE returning home via the Panama Canal. GARY COOPER admitting his admiration for WERA ENGELS. POLAND FANKS, again in the social limelight, giving a luncheon for ELIZABETH ARDEN. MR. and MRS. JOHN DAVIS LODGE at the Assistance League. That's all today.

Sylvia Returns

Sylvia Sidney is starred with George Raft in "Pick Up," featured film at the Metropolitan tomorrow. This is the first time these two have been teamed on screen.

Class Is the Cue to the Screen When Cameras Tell Story

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

When in need of an advance judgment of a picture, look up the name of the director. He is the key man in filmdom—you never go far wrong in judging screen entertainment by the known art of the director. That is our experience. At the moment, the finest kind of example comes up in connection with "King Kong," which happens to have a two-fold reason for thinking it is going to prove outstanding cinema.

"King Kong," which has its premiere at Keith's tomorrow night, may with sincerity be said to be blest in its direction. It has two key men, and each is a camera genius. Together, they make up an unbeatable team for screen action. They are Ernest B. Schoedsack and Merian C. Cooper. Together, or separately, they make great pictures. Thus their names label the coming feature with quality—the film should prove a humdinger for action, drama and exciting suspenses. These two men are wizards in the Hollywood game.

By a similar token you may look forward to a grand picture in "White Sister," at the State, tomorrow. Yes, it has Helen Hayes, perhaps the greatest actress of them all. But for purposes of motion picture, which is fundamentally an eloquent lens, it is even better to know that the director is Victor Fleming, an expert; for director is ever a better criterion than actor or story.

The director translates into camera terms his story and his star and supporting cast.

Gayety Theater

The Gayety screen today will feature "Cynara," with Ronald Colman and Kay Francis, and "The Penal Code," with Regis Toomey and Helen Cohan.

Louise Closser Hale does a bit of stitching for Helen Hayes, in "White Sister," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer special on screen at Loew's State, tomorrow.

Twin Features

"The Sign of the Cross," Cecil B. DeMille's spectacular production, and "20,000 Years in Sing Sing," together with six vaudeville acts make up the new all-feature program at the Boston. "The Sign of the Cross" has Fredric March, Elissa Landi, Claudette Colbert and Charles Laughton. Warden Lawes of Sing Sing supervised the prison film, in which Spencer Tracy and Bette Davis play the leads.

Fine Arts Theater

A German professor will conduct the regular language class at the Fine Arts this evening at 9 o'clock preceding the showing of "Eine Nacht Im Paradies."

Exeter Theater

Tala Birell in "Nagana" and Leo Carrillo in "Deception" are the attractions at the Exeter for the remainder of the week.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"State Fair"; a. m., 10:50; p. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:35, 10:15.

FENWAY—"A Lady's Profession"; p. m., 2:28, 5:36, 8:34.

MODERN—"King of the Jungle"; a. m., 9, 11:32; p. m., 2:04, 4:36, 7:06, 9:47.

RKO-BOSTON—"Sailor Be Good"; a. m., 11:08; p. m., 1:40, 4:01, 7:12, 9:35.

FINE ARTS—"Eine Nacht in Paradies"; p. m., 1:29, 3:23, 5:25, 7:23, 9:21.

EXETER—"Deception"; p. m., 3:55, 6:40, 9:25.

RKO-KEITH—"Parole Girl"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:03, 2:36, 5:09, 7:49, 10:22.

UPTOWN—"20,000 Years in Sing Sing"; p. m., 1, 3:16, 6:42, 9:38.

GAYETY—"Cynara"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:45, 5:40, 9:40.

HOWARD—Jack Dempsey film; p. m., 3:40, 9:30.

PARAMOUNT—"A Lady's Profession"; a. m., 10:24; p. m., 1:13, 4:02, 6:51, 9:40.

LOEW'S STATE—"Rasputin and the Empress"; p. m., 1:10, 3:55, 6:35, 9:20.

SCOLLAY—"The Crime of the Century"; 12 noon; p. m., 3:20, 6:20, 9:35.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Rasputin and the Empress"; a. m., 10:15; p. m., 1, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"The Sign of the Cross"; a. m., 9; p. m., 1, 5:05, 9:40.

Amusements

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
CONTINUOUS FROM 9:00 A.M.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS ON STAGE
Cecil B. DeMille's Great Paramount Spectacle
"THE SIGN OF THE CROSS"
with Fredric March, Elissa Landi, Claudette Colbert, Charles Laughton and 5,000 others
Spencer Tracy and Bette Davis
in "20,000 YEARS IN SING SING"
Produced by Lewis E. Lawes, Warden of Sing Sing. A blazing story of the men who pay the price of sin and the women who pay with their souls.
FRIDAY NIGHT—SAM COWEN'S AMATEURS
Commencing Sun.—6 Vaudeville Acts in Person
"What, No Beer" and "Wolfies Around"

PLYMOUTH TONIGHT at 8:30
E. BURKE presents PURPLE KYS
PICCOLI
Variety! Music Hall! Comic Opera! Satire!
Evs. 50c to $2. Wed. Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. 2nd Sat. A.M. at 11. 50c to $1.50 Plus Tax

COLONIAL Eves. at 8:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat.
LAST 4 PERFORMANCES
GEORGE M. COHAN
in the farewell with a musical comedy
PIGEONS AND PEOPLE
Prices All Performances 50c to $2 Plus Tax

WILBUR EVES. AT 8:30
MATS. AT 2:30
Popular Price Matinee Saturday
ETHEL BARRYMORE
in
"AN AMAZING CAREER"
EVES. $2.50 to 50c MATS. WED. and SAT. 50c to $2

2000 SEATS 15c NEW GAYETY
RONALD COLMAN "CYNARA"
GAYETY MUSIC BOX REVUE
REGIS TOOMEY "The PENAL CODE"

Amusements

YOU'RE JUST A DAME OFF THE STREET . . . A PICK UP!
Easy to meet . . . Hard to forget . . . . .
and YOU . . . . trying to be a lady . . . . !!
SURE! I'M CHEAP! I'M COMMON! I'M BAD!
but what would you have done? . . . . Don't condemn me until you've heard my story!
TOMORROW
THE MET
and so begins VINA DELMAR'S sensational sequel to "BAD GIRL" and "KEPT WOMAN"
PICK UP
SYLVIA SIDNEY · GEORGE RAFT
On The Stage "HAPPY DAYS"
WALTER DARE WAHL
EDWARD JARDON
CARL EMMYS PETS
GRACE DU FAYE
THREE OLYMPICS
HAPPY DAISIES
LAST TIMES TODAY "STATE FAIR" JANET GAYNOR ROGERS WILL SALLY EILERS LEW AYRES

PARAMOUNT FENWAY
IN THE HEAVENS ABOVE
ALISON SKIPWORTH
SAM HARDY
MARIETTA
A LADY'S PROFESSION
RALPH MORGAN
ROSITA MARLOWE
ALEXANDER KIRKLAND
HUMANITY

SCOLLAY Biggest Show Value in B. U.
Wynne Gibson — Crime of the Century
— SATELLITE ACTS —
MODERN WASH ST.
FRANCES DEE — JOSEPH CAWTHORN
"SING AND LIKE IT" with
LOUIS HORAN — ARCHIE MOORE
"OBEY THE LAW"
UPTOWN Spencer Tracy
Bette Davis 20,000 YEARS IN SING SING
Warner Bros.' Boxoffice Stars
1000 SEATS 25¢

COPLEY Evs. 8:30 Mat. Today and Sat.
Only Musical Show in Boston
The RED MILL
Evgs. 50c to $1.50 Mats. 50c to $1
(Plus Tax) Tel. Ken. 2170

EXETER The place where you forget your troubles
Tala Birell in "Nagana"
Leo Carillo in "Deception"

LOEW'S STATE
Mass. Ave. at Norway St.
ENDS TODAY
JOHN ETHEL LIONEL BARRYMORE
IN RASPUTIN and the EMPRESS
Other Terrific Tom'w — Helen Hayes-Clark Gable in "THE WHITE SISTER"

Fine Arts ANNY ONDRA in "A NIGHT IN PARADISE"
ENGLISH TITLES

SYMPHONY HALL
SUNDAY at 3:30
KREISLER

TED SHAWN TODAY 2:15 8:30
REPERTORY THEATRE

THE OLD HOWARD
"SPEED & SPARKLE"
BURLESQUERS
FRANK X. SILK
La Verne Williams
Revlew Direction—Jack Dempsey in "Battle's Champs"
All Orchestra Reserved Seats 55c
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11:30 P. M.

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
RIVERSIDE PORTER-4560 HARVARD-90
KATE SMITH "Hello, Everybody" SALLY EILERS "Second Hand Wife"
CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD
Free Refreshments to Ladies
Jones, Jones-Beach, Mahoney
"Handle With Care" "Penal Code"
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
Mats. Tuesday
"She Done Him Wrong" BILL "Lucky Larrigan"
Amateur Night
MALDEN
CRESCENT MALDEN
FREDRIC MARCH "SIGN OF THE CROSS"
Lionel and Ethel Barrymore "Their First Mistake"
Wynne Gibson "Crime of the Century"
STRAND MALDEN
Spencer Tracy in 20,000 YEARS IN SING SING
IRENE DUNNE in THE SECRET OF MADAME BLANCHE
WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
THE PANTHER WOMAN "The Island of Lost Souls"
CLAUDETTE COLBERT FREDRIC MARCH
"TONIGHT IS OURS"
ROXBURY
at the humboldt
Ann Linden-Sydney Fox
"AFRAID TO TALK"
"THEY JUST HAD TO GET MARRIED"
Allen Jenkins-Zasu Pitts
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL Ex-HUB
"HALLELUJAH, I'M A BUM"
"Second Hand Wife"
"Sound Mind Wife"
Sally Eilers
FM LOEWS ZAMS SQ THEATRE
The New CLARA BOW in "CALL HER SAVAGE"
With Estelle Taylor-Thelma Todd
"THE IRON MASTER"
Lila Lee-Reginald Denny
SOUTH END
NATIONAL
THU. 10c-20c
MAT. 10c Continuous 12:30 to 11:00
Lew Ayres-Lee Tracy
"Half Naked Truth"
Reginald Denny
"IRON MASTER"
Fri.-Sat.—"Friday Jenny"

ALLSTON
ALLSTON STA. 4410
Mats. 20c-Eve. 25c & 35c
Carole Lombard
"Bolero" with Ricardo Cortez
Barbara Stanwyck-Nils Asther
"Bitter Tea of Gen. Yen"
Last Two Days
CAPITOL ALLSTON
"The Sign of the Cross"
"DANGEROUSLY YOURS"
Warner Baxter-Miriam Jordan
BRIGHTON CENTER
VERY ELITE EGYPTIAN
Irene Dunne-Phillips Holmes
"THE SECRET OF MADAME BLANCHE"
Melvyn Douglas in "Nagana"
Eve. 1000 Seats 25c
Sun. "The Conjurer" in person
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ
IRENE DUNNE PHILLIPS HOLMES
"THE SECRET OF MADAME BLANCHE"
VODVIL FRIDAY NIGHT
"LAUGHTER IN HELL"
Pat O'Brien-Gloria Stuart
HARVARD M 2-30-8
Zasu Pitts-Slim Summerville
"TILLIE AND GUS" "GET RICH QUICK WALLINGFORD"
Helen Mack-Guy Kibbee
"The Pilot of Mary Holmes"
Stage Show-Wed. Night
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA M. 2-5, 7-11
"Hello, Everybody"
Kitty Gallo-Randolph Scott
George O'Brien in
"Robbin's Roost"
DORCHESTER
CAPITOL 0040 FREE PARKING
Tonight 3 Acts Vodvil
John Boles-Nancy Carroll
"CHILD MANHATTAN"
George Brent in
"LUXURY LINER"
Eve. Rel. 2:30-Sch. 40c
FIELDS CODE M. 2-5, 7-11
Fredric March-Claudette Colbert
"TONIGHT IS OURS"
George O'Brien
"ROBBERS' ROOST"
Bargain Matinee 15c
MORTON GEN. 6300
Irene Dunne
"NO OTHER WOMAN"
George O'Brien
"ROBBERS' ROOST"
M. 2-5, 7 & 8:30
Fri. Eve. 7 Big Vaudeville Acts
GBL. 2000 DUDLEY
Tonite 5 Acts Vodvil
STRAND M. 3:45-8
Irene Dunne-Phillips Holmes
"THE SECRET OF MADAME BLANCHE"
Spencer Tracy-Bette Davis
20,000 Years in Sing Sing
800 Seats 25c Every Eve.

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA M. 2-6, 7-11
Sylvia Sidney-Cary Grant
"Madame Butterfly"
Evelyn Knapp-Jimmy Murray
"Air Hostess"
Com. "Sign of the Cross"
MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL Mat. 2 Eve. 7
Irene Dunne-Phillips Holmes
"THE SECRET OF MADAME BLANCHE"
Spencer Tracy-Betty Davis
"20,000 YEARS IN SING SING"
NEWTON
PARAMOUNT NEW 680 SEATS
Mat. 2:15-Eve. 7:45
"LUXURY LINER"
Geo. Brent-Zita Johann
Geo. O'Brien in "Robbers' Roost"
ROSLINDALE
RIALTO Pat. 3850 M. 2-6, 7-11
Cary Grant-Sylvia Sidney
"Madame Butterfly"
Evelyn Knapp
"Air Hostess"
ROXBURY
RIVOLI "THE SIGN OF THE CROSS" Warner Baxter Miriam Jordan "DANGEROUSLY YOURS"
Mats. 2 Eves. 7:45
1000 SEATS 25c
SOMERVILLE
STRAND M. 154-8, 234
Carole Lombard-Lyle Talbot
"No More Orchids"
Lew Cody-Marian Shilling
"A Parisian Romance"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY WALTHAM WAL. 3840
Mats. 2 Eves. 7:45
800 Seats 25c
George Brent-Zita Johann
in "LUXURY LINER"
BILL BOYD in "LUCKY DEVILS"
WOLLASTON
WOLLASTON GBA. 9600
Barbara Stanwyck-Nils Asther
"BITTER TEA OF GEN. YEN"
IRENE DUNNE
"NO OTHER WOMAN"
Fri. Eve. 7-Last Show 8:15

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Amusements

KEITH'S
Heaven help us all!
The ape as big as a battleship is loose!
KING KONG
"Believed" Premiere TOMORROW at 11 P. M.
All Seats Reserved
50c Plus Gov't Tax
Regular Engagement Starts SATURDAY, 9:30 A. M.
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES!
THE EIGHTH WONDER OF THE WORLD!
An RKO Radio Picture—Of Course!

KEITH BOSTON
ENDS TODAY
"Sailor Be Good"
VAUDEVILLE—6 ACTS
Tomorrow—
CONRAD NAGEL
Leila Hyams-Claire Windsor
"THE CONSTANT WOMAN"
NEW VAUDEVILLE REVUE
6—BIG ACTS—6
SAM JACK KAUFMAN
The Jazzmanic Rhythm
16—GIRLS—16
Boxoffice Opens 25c

RKO KEITH'S
9 A. M. 30c
12 M. 40c
5 P. M. 50c
Plus Tax
EAST 9 DAYS
"PAROLE GIRL"
—on stage—
Completely Unique!
Ziegfeld's "Whoopee"
CAST OF FIFTY

Loew's STATE STARTS TOM'W
GREAT NEWS!
The picture that has just opened at the Astor Theatre, N. Y. at $2 admission, cheered, praised in its WORLD PREMIERE!
YOU SEE IT NOW at our regular prices!
Because the world was grateful to M-G-M for having re-created in talking pictures the immortal love story of "Smilin' Through"... now M-G-M lifts to new heights the soul-thrills of "The White Sister's" eternal love drama! A new and greater fame awaits it!
HELEN HAYES
CLARK GABLE
The White Sister
LEWIS STONE · LOUISE CLOSSER HALE · MAY ROBSON
Screen play by Donald Ogden Stewart. From the novel by F. Marion Crawford. Dramatized by Walter Hackett. VICTOR FLEMING, Director
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
CAREFULLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

HELP ON STORY OF BLAST WINS NEWS AWARD

Alert readers of the Boston American who furnished the paper with tips on news stories to share in the newstip awards, are headed this week by Robert Andreios of Roxbury. Andreios helped in getting a story on a downtown explosion which drove 20 girls from a factory building. For this help, Andreios will get $10.

Another alert reader, who wishes his name withheld, will receive $10 for three waterfront stories.

A $5 award goes to Lou Clayman, 1156 Commonwealth ave., Brighton, who saw a girl fall from a window in a South End boarding house for girls and who called the American with this information.

Sam Rosenthal, of 1023 Cambridge st., Cambridge, who furnished some details on a Cambridge shoe factory holdup, will receive $4.

Two dollar awards go to the following: David Black, 22 Warren st., Lynn, tip on Hooper murder case; William Lasen, East Braintree, oil explosion; James R. Farrell, 51 Summer st., Maynard, powder mill explosion; Harrison Hastings, Pinedale rd., Billerica, Billerica fire.

Awards of $1 each will be made to the following: Arthur Stewart, 86 Grove st., Chelsea, East Boston suicide story; Joseph Fiore, 76 Trenton st., Melrose, Brookline police chase; Mrs. Thomas Black, 9 Milton av., West Newton, girl locked in bathroom; John T. Simpson, 336 Elliot st., Newton, man drops dead.

STRIKERS GET PEACE OFFER

Haverhill, March 23—Two proposals for settlement of the Haverhill shoe strike will be offered to workers without comment today by Dennis Kelleher, district agent of the Shoe Workers' Protective Union.

The proposals, submitted at a conference held by the State Board of Arbitration last night by manufacturers' representatives, call for either a blanket 10 per cent wage increase or the acceptance of the highest wage scale now in force at any local shoe factory.

Recommendations of the board, which were not made public, were also given to representatives of the strikers and manufacturers.

Helping Hand Home to Give Program

Presenting noted performers the Ladies' Helping Hand Home for Jewish Children will give a social program Monday afternoon at the Mishkan Tefila School, 122 Elm Hill ave., Roxbury. Rabbi Herman H. Rubenovitz will address the members at the business meeting presided over by Mrs. Samuel Allman.

In Politics

People You Know
Gossip About

RECORD FOR ROLL CALLS

In calling the roll of the House 14 times in the record-breaking session on the pay reduction bill, Clerk Frank E. Bridgman and his assistant, "Larry" Grove, alternated. Grove's voice cracked only once and that was near the end of the session. Singularly enough it happened while he was calling the name of Rep. McCracken of Needham.

TARBELL LISTENS IN

George G. Tarbell, of Lincoln, representative-elect, in place of the late Rep. B. Farnham Smith, of Concord, sat on the side lines while the House debated the wage cuts for State employes. He expects to be sworn in within a few days when the formalities attending his recent election are completed.

ALL SET TO MOVE IN

Occupancy of the new building for the public works department near the North Station is expected soon. An item is in the budget for the maintenance and operation of the building, amounting to $40,000.

PETROCELLI MENTIONED

City Hall gossip has it that P. Nicholas Petrocelli, former assistant corporation counsel, will be one of former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell's campaign managers in his coming campaign for mayor of Boston.

KELLY'S PLATFORM

Political associates say that City councillor Francis E. Kelly of Dorchester, who is scheduled to announce his candidacy for mayor within four weeks, will seek election on a platform of lower taxes and lower rents.

CLERKS IN DRIVE

Members of the Municipal Clerks' Association are conducting a drive to increase their numbers. Clerks of all city departments are eligible for membership.

CHEE' EE MAY RUN

John J. "Joe" Cheever, popular Dorchesterite, who was an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor's council last fall, is expected to be a candidate for school committee this year.

SULLIVAN IS TALKED

John J. "Broadway" Sullivan of South Boston is another of those being discussed as possible candidates for school committeeman.

GRAND NATIONAL TURF CLASSIC WILL BE BROADCAST FROM ENGLAND

Historic English Steeplechase Broadcast for American Listeners Tomorrow

By N. F. T.

There is to be horse racing abroad on the air tomorrow morning. Over in old Aintree, near Liverpool, that annual Grand National turf classic is scheduled. It appears also that ample interest abounds on this side of the wide waters. Thus the National Broadcasting Company facilities, utilities and such, shall jolly well transmit the detailed description as observed through the eyes of Mr. J. C. Lyle, sport event staff man for the British Broadcasting Corporation. Ten o'clock is the time and WEEI is the Boston station to tune in.

* * *

To revert briefly, this same event last year as viewed and reviewed by the aforementioned Mr. Lyle, made exceptionally worth while listening. Rising to the crest of his enthusiasm at one point, which was just before fleet-footed "Fobra" finished first, he indulged a few phrases which would have brought him at the least a call down were they uttered through an American "mike" mechanism. Mr. Lyle said, if memory isn't amiss—"Folks, this is indeed a Hell of a Race" or something similar that definitely embraced that sixth word there between those above quotation marks. One thing certain, he knows his horses. Likewise he understands how to romance a tense scene where and when an aristocratic group of them come galloping down the bally old home stretch.

* * *

BUDY THE RINGMASTER

Another typical all-star studio show under Valee direction is being brought forth for broadcasting tonight (WEEI) from 8 to 9 o'clock. Among the prominent stage personalities taking part, loom such names as William A. Brady, Sophie (Red Hot Mamma) Tucker, and George Washington Dewey, the dark skinned concert baritone. Mr. Brady presents a scene from "The Count of Monte Cristo" and appears therein himself to enhance the dramatic impression. Adapting the famous Dumas thriller for radio production is the written scenario work of Grace George, noted actress of numerous striking footlight achievements, otherwise addressed in private life as Mrs. William A. Brady.

* * *

PROGRAM WITH A PUNCH

Boxing is afforded sport patrons tonight (WNAC) at 10, which may mean a diminishing "Baron Munchausen" audience (WEEI) at that time. Gerry Harrison holds forth to give a sock by sock story of the Babe Hunt-Joe Moody brawl tonight scrap being staged here in the Arena ring.

* * *

That annual spring theatrical institution, the "Hasty Pudding Club" production "starring" Harvard amateur actor folk, has a preview high spot (WBZ-WBZA) in the loudspeaker layout tonight, even if the allotted period is a bit late (11:30 to 11:45) by the clock. It's a fast-moving musical farce-comedy called "Step Lively" and the 87th offering of its kind.

Thursday, March 23

12 NOON

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—News; Lenten service.
WBZ—News.
WEEI—Larrow Boys.
WHDH—Farm Flashes.
WLOE—Records.

12:15 P. M.

WBZ—N. E. Agriculture.
WEEI—News; quotations.
WHDH—Organ.

12:30 P. M.

WAAB—American Globetrotter and stock quotations.
WBZ—Farm and Home Hour.
WEEI—Produce market report.

12:45 P. M.

WAAB—Farm Flashes.
WNAC—Concert Miniatures.
WEEI—Organ.

1:00 P. M.

WAAB—Luncheon music.
WNAC—"French Princess."
WHDH—Dance music.

1:15 P. M.

WAAB—Travers' Orchestra.
WNAC—Records.
WEEI—Vendsworth's Orchestra.
WLOE—American Weekly program.

1:30 P. M.

WAAB—Musicale.
WBZ—Safety talk; piano.
WEEI—Popular Varieties.
WHDH—Musicale.

1:45 P. M.

WBZ—Ensemble.

2:00 P. M.

WAAB—Poetry talk.
WNAC—Organ.
WBZ—Words and Music.
WEEI—Silver Lining program.
WHDH—Eleanor Walker, songs.

2:15 P. M.

WAAB—Records.
WNAC—National History program.
WEEI—Dick Fiddler's music.
WHDH—Lessons in Bridge.

2:30 P. M.

WNAC—School of the Air.
WBZ—Ann Demerjian, songs.
WEEI—Radio Kitchen.
WHDH—David Zangwill, songs.

2:45 P. M.

WEEI—Daytime Talks.
WHDH—Contralto recital.

3:00 P. M.

WAAB—American Globetrotter; stock quotations.
WNAC—LaForge Musicale.
WBZ—Betty and Bob.
WEEI—Three Mustachios.
WHDH—Nancy Lee.

3:15 P. M.

WAAB—Piano.
WBZ—Wings of Melody.

3:30 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Westphal's orchestra.
WBZ—Cooking School.
WEEI—Reading Circle.

4:00 P. M.

WAAB—Women's Federation.
WNAC—U. S. Army Band.
WBZ—Jackson's orchestra.
WEEI—News; quotations.
WHDH—Ann Keith, piano.

4:15 P. M.

WNAC—Spotlighting education.
WEEI—Romancers.
WHDH—Madeline Stodder, songs.

4:30 P. M.

WAAB—Dancepalaters.
WNAC—Dance parade.
WBZ—Hum and Strum.
WEEI—Ted Sands' Orchestra.
WHDH—Broadcast to fishermen
WLOE—Dance music.

4:45 P. M.

WAAB—Trade revival talk.
WBZ—Agricultural Markets.

5:00 P. M.

WAAB—Jaffee's Orchestra.
WNAC—George Hall Orchestra.
WBZ—Sunshine Discoverers Club.
WEEI—Haydn Pearson.
WHDH—Rosalie Harris, songs.

5:15 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Morton Bowe, songs.
WBZ—Dick Daring.

5:30 P. M.

WNAC—Skippy.
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WEEI—Genia Fonariova, songs.

5:45 P. M.

WAAB—Cowboy Tom.
WNAC—Sunshine Discoverers.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Children's Club.
WHDH—Dance Orchestra; news.

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—H. V. Kaltenborn.
WNAC—Variety.
WBZ—Children's cooking school.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WLOE—Mother Goose.

6:15 P. M.

WAAB—Nelson's Orchestra.
WBZ—Bert Lown's orchestra.
WHDH—Song Pictures.

6:30 P. M.

WAAB—Gertrude Niesen, songs.
WNAC—Saxe's Orchestra.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—News; recital.
WHDH—Etchings in Music.
WLOE—Al Pierotti on sports.

6:45 P. M.

WAAB—Just Plain Bill.
WNAC—Chandu.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.
WEEI—Reese and White.
WLOE—Variety program.

7:00 P. M.

WAAB—American Globetrotter.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Fauntleroy and Van.
WHDH—Dooley's Orchestra.

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—Ensemble.
WNAC—"Buck Rogers."
WBZ—Dutch Band.
WEEI—Ray Knight program.

7:30 P. M.

WAAB—Keller, Sargent and Ross.
WNAC—Sunday Advertiser presents "The Chorus Lady."
WBZ—Laws Safeguarding Society.
WEEI—Radio Salute.

7:45 P. M.

WAAB—Reisman's Orchestra.
WNAC—Boake Carter, news.
WBZ—Octavus Roy Cohen drama.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.
WHDH—Ensemble.

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—Nocturne.
WNAC—Easy Aces.
WBZ—Capt. Diamond Adventures.
WEEI—Rudy Vallee Orchestra.
WLOE—Oriental hour.

8:15 P. M.

WNAC—Jack Smith, songs.

PONTIAC presents COL. STOOPNAGLE and BUDD tonight
in a brand new RADIO PROGRAM
WNAC at 9³⁰ P. M.

Tune In
TONIGHT
WNAC
AT 7:30
The Sunday Advertiser Presents
NANCY WELFORD
Noted Stage Star
In an interesting presentation of the experiences of a chorus girl who had been raised in the pampered luxury of a British palace.
"THE CHORUS LADY"

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kil.
250 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 Kil.
211 M.—WMAS, Springfield—1420 Kil.

8:30- 8:45 A. M.—METROPOLITAN EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed. and Fri—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tuesday—Margaret Matson on Fashions.
Thursday—Uncle Ted's Farm and Garden Talk.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News Flashes.
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Features.

8:30 P. M.

WAAB—Vincent Sorey's music.
WNAC—James Roosevelt, talk.
WBZ—Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller.
Drama, with Junior McLain; Henrietta Tedro; Don Ameche, Bob White, Tom Colwins.

8:45 P. M.

WAAB—Banjo Band.
WNAC—Abe Lyman Band.
WBZ—Howard Thurston.

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Music that satisfies.
Ruth Etting, songs, with Leonard Hayton's Orchestra.
WBZ—Death Valley Days.
William Shelley, Joseph Bell, Edwin W. Whitney, the Lonesome Cowboy; orchestra under the direction of Joseph Bonine.
WEEI—Show Boat.

9:15 P. M.

WAAB—LeParadis Band.
WNAC—Mills Brothers.
WLOE—Minuet Maids.

9:30 P. M.

WNAC—Gloomchasers.
WBZ—Wayne King Orchestra.
WLOE—Joy and Pep; ensemble.

10:00 P. M.

WAAB—"The Foreign Legion."
WNAC—Boxing, Moody vs. Hunt.
WBZ—Dr. Bigelow drama.
WEEI—"Magic Carpet" hour.
Featuring Barne Hutchenser, (Jack Pearl), comedian; guest orchestra; Howard Clancy, announcer.

10:30 P. M.

WAAB—Little Jack Little.
WNAC—Reisman Orchestra.
WBZ—Hill Billies.

10:45 P. M.

WAAB—Morton Downey, songs.
WNAC—Street of Dreams.

11:00 P. M.

WAAB—National Council of Women.
WNAC—H. V. Kaltenborn.
WTAG—Dinner music.
WHDH—Sonata Three; ensemble.

6:15 P. M.

WEAN—Musicale.
WORC—Nelson's Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.

WEAN—Globetrotter News.
WTAG—Happy Landings.
WORC—Gertrude Niesen, songs.
WCSH—Sonata Three; ensemble.
WCSH—News.

6:45 P. M.

WEAN—Chandu.
WTAG—Reisen's March, songs.
WORC—People's Problems.
WTAG—Andrio Mario, songs.

7:00 P. M.

WEAN—Myrt and Marge.
WTAG—E. K. Ratcliffe, talk.
WORC—American Globetrotter.
WTAG—Stern's Orchestra.
WCSH—Stern's Orchestra.

7:15 P. M.

WEAN—Ensemble.
WTAG—Fay Knight program.
WORC—Ensemble.
WTAG—Chandu.
WCSH—Chandu.

7:30 P. M.

WEAN—Sunday Advertiser presents "The Chorus Lady."
WTAG—Lydian Nevin, songs.
WORC—Romany Rogue.
WTAG—Donald Novis, songs.
WCSH—Happy Landings.

7:45 P. M.

WEAN—Reisman's Orchestra.
WTAG—Rise of the Goldbergs.
WORC—Reisman Orchestra.
WTAG—Rise of the Goldbergs.
WCSH—Rise of the Goldbergs.

8:00 P. M.

WNAC—Easy Aces.
WTAG—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.
WORC—Nocturne.
WTAG—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.
WCSH—Rudy Vallee Orchestra.

8:15 P. M.

WEAN—Whispering Jack Smith.

8:30 P. M.

WEAN—James Roosevelt, talk.
WORC—Sorey's Orchestra.

8:45 P. M.

WEAN—Abe Lyman's Band.
WORC—Banjo Band.

9:00 P. M.

WEAN—Music that satisfies.
WJAR—Show Boat.
WORC—Ruth Etting, songs.
WTAG—Show Boat.
WCSH—Show Boat.

9:15 P. M.

WEAN—Mills Brothers.
WORC—La Paradis Band.

9:30 P. M.

WEAN—Gloomchasers.
WORC—Gloomchasers.

10:00 P. M.

WEAN—The Foreign Legion.
WJAR—"Magic Carpet" hour.
WORC—The Foreign Legion.

11:00 P. M.

WEAN—H. V. Kaltenborn.
WJAR—News; Sert Room music.

Outside Stations

WEAN—Providence...	780 Kil.
WJAR—Providence...	890 Kil.
	337 M.
WORC—Worcester ...	1200 Kil.
	250 M.
WTAG—Worcester....	580 Kil.
	517 M.
WCSH—Portland.....	940 Kil.
	319 M.

6:00 P. M.

WTAG—"Jack Carpet" hour.
WCSH—Jack Carpet hour.

10:30 P. M.

WEAN—Little Jack Little.
WORC—Little Jack Little.

10:45 P. M.

WEAN—Morton Downey, songs.
WONC—Morton Downey, songs.

11:00 P. M.

WEAN—N. Y. Medical Society.
WONC—Sert Room Dance music.
WORC—N. Y. Medical Society.
WTAG—News; Don Bestor music.
WCSH—News; Don Bestor music.

11:30 P. M.

WEAN—Isham Jones' music.
WJAR—Jack Denny's Orchestra.
WORC—Isham Jones' Orchestra.
WJAR—Jack Denny's Orchestra.
WCSH—Jack Denny's Orchestra.

12:00 MID.

WEAN—Isham Jones' music.
WJAR—Duke Ellington's music.

1:00 P. M.

WJAR—Jack Miles' Orchestra.
WEAN—McCoy's Orchestra.

For Those Who Dance

6:15—WAAB—Nelson Orchestra.
7:45—WAAB—Reisman's music.
8:00—WEEI—Rudy Vallee music.
8:45—WNAC—Abe Lyman Band.
9:15—WAAB—La Paradis Band.
9:30—WBZ—Wayne King music.
10:00—WEEI—"Magic Carpet."
11:15—WEEI—Don Bestor music.
11:30—WAAB—Ted Lewis Band.
12:00—WBZ—Robbins Orchestra.
12:30—WNAC—McCoy Orchestra.

Advertisement

Make Your Skin Lovely

New, wonderful MELLO-GLO face powder reproduces the tempting bloom of youth. Spreads smoothly, stays on longer, hides tiny lines and wrinkles, prevents large pores. No shiny noses, no drawn or "pasty" look. Women trust MELLO-GLO because new French process makes it the purest face powder known. Delightfully fragrant. Try MELLO-GLO today. 50c and $1.00. Tax free.

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THE ROOSEVELT
3 ROOM OUTFIT!
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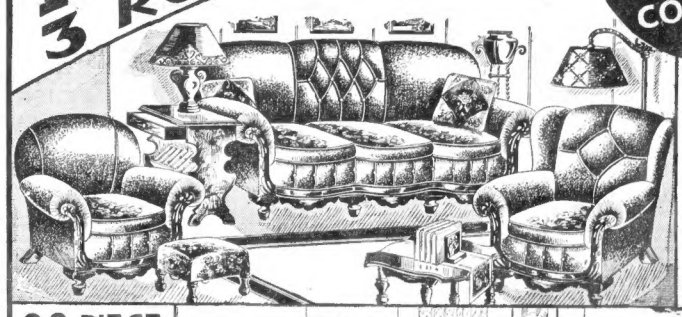
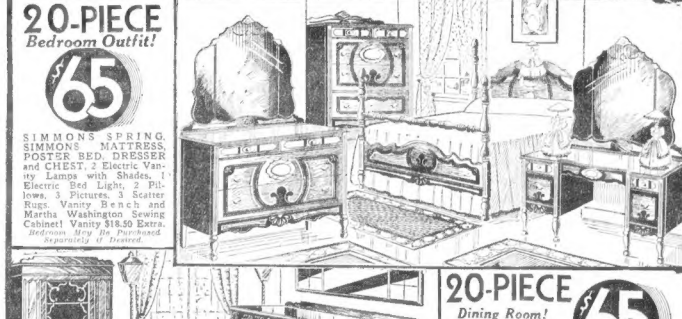


20-PIECE
Living Room Outfit!
$165
3-PC. 100% ALLOVER MOHAIR or Tapestry suite with Carved Frame, Book-Trough End Table with Drawer, Table Lamp and Shade, 2 Soft Pillows, Occasional Table, Table Scarf, 3 Pictures, 9 Rock Ends, Floor Stand and Bridge Lamp and Shade, Fish Bowl and Stand.
Living Room May Be Purchased Separately if Desired.



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SIMMONS SPRING, SIMMONS MATTRESS, POSTER BED, DRESSER and CHEST, 2 Electric Vanity Lamps with Shades, 1 Electric Bed Lamp, 2 Pillows, 3 Pictures, 3 Scatter Rugs, Vanity Bench and Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet! Vanity $18.50 Extra.
Bedroom May Be Purchased Separately if Desired.

GIVEN!
5-PIECE
BREAKFAST SET
With Every 3-Room Outfit!

• STAINLESS PORCELAIN REFECTORY TABLE With Cutlery Drawer!
• 4 PANEL BACK Windsor Chairs!
With Every Complete Outfit!

20-PIECE
Dining Room!
$165
BUFFET, TABLE, HOST CHAIR and 5 GUEST CHAIRS, Buffet Mirror, Scarf, 2 Torchieres, 3 Pictures, 76-Pc. Silver Set, 76-Pc. Dinner Service, and Scatter Rug! China Cabinet $18.50 Extra.
Dining Room May Be Purchased Separately if Desired.

MORGAN'S
730 WASHINGTON ST.
ALL STORES OPEN SAT. TILL 9 P.M.

WALTHAM STORE— 326 Moody St.
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Purchases Held Free Till Wanted

EARNINGS OF STONE HELD AS SECRET

An attempt by Rep. Julius Sobie to force Judge Arthur P. Stone to submit to the joint legislative judiciary committee at the ousting hearing today, figures showing his earnings as an attorney for the past five years was pigeon-holed by Chairman Davis on the objection of Atty. Andrew Marshall.

Rep. Sobie said he wished to determine by such information as to the accused jurist's gross law earnings, the basis for his charge of $12,000 as a fee for his services to the Clarke sisters.

QUIZZED ON STOCK DEAL

Counsel for Judge Stone considered it highly improper to delve into the judge's private affairs. Atty. Marshall argued that it made no difference how much an attorney might make in any one year as affecting a fee, but that a fee did depend on the nature of the legal services and the amount of work done.

Chairman Davis instructed Rep. Paul McDonald, counsel for the ousting petition to kindly refer to the proceedings before the legislative committee as a "hearing" instead of a "trial."

Rep. McDonald interrogated Stone sharply and at length relative to his purchase of $5000 worth of bonds of the Rice Chocolate Company, of Everett. Judge Stone testified that he considered the bonds a good investment.

PURCHASED BY CHECK

He said he knew Rice and the company in which he was an official, and that Inez Clarke could get her money back whenever she desired. Rep. McDonald called attention to the fact that he had bought the bonds for the estate in testifying before Judge Leggat when he filed his account, which was not allowed.

He explained to the committee that the bonds were purchased by a check for $4500 drawn on the estate of Genevieve and a balance of $500 from his account as attorney. He said the bonds were bought for Inez Clarke but were for some unexplained reason made out by Mr. Rice in Judge Stone's name.

Just before adjournment Rep. McDonald started to question Judge Stone about the case of Dunn Reall, who sued the Clarke sisters for $10,000 for alleged personal injury due to falling on an icy sidewalk. Judge Stone said he considered this case "a very dangerous one" and gave much time and attention to it.

Back Bay Association Has Annual Spread

The Back Bay Assn., comprised of more than 200 business concerns in the Back Bay, had its annual banquet in the Hotel Statler and elected and installed the following officers: Harry W. Chisholm, president; Theodore Mayer, vice-president, and J. Robert Bentley, treasurer.

ANOTHER "KING KONG" BEAUTY PRIZE

"KING KONG" BEAUTY

The "King Kong" Mystery Beauty paying her own reward for her "capture," yesterday, to Miss Patricia Boyle, 97 Langdon st., Newton.

PATRICIA BOYLE

Photograph was taken immediately upon their arrival at the Boston American office. Get in the chase today, $25 is the award.

"King Kong" Mystery Beauty Again Invites "Capture"

Hundreds and hundreds of Boston American readers were on the trail of the "King Kong" Mystery Beauty yesterday.

Sunny skies and another daily reward of $25 brought more people to the hunt than any preceding day.

The first person to "capture" the "King Kong" Mystery Beauty was Miss Patricia Boyle, an employe in one of Boston's large banks. Miss Boyle, determined to use her lunch hour to good advantage, watched for her quarry along Tremont st. where the "King Kong" Mystery Beauty was scheduled to appear according to the tip published in the Boston American.

"I had no idea of actually capturing her," declared Miss Boyle, "when I purchased a copy of the Boston American and watched for her during the last few moments of my lunch hour."

There is another $25 on the "King Kong" Mystery Beauty's head today, tomorrow and Saturday.

HERE'S TODAY'S TIP

Watch for her near the RKO-Keith Theater, where the movie thriller "King Kong" opens Friday night at 11 o'clock with a special Hollywood premiere, and somewhere on Washington st.

TOMORROW'S TIP

The "King Kong" Mystery Beauty will pay a visit to the State House and then attempt to proceed through Boston Common to Tremont st. and thence to some of the downtown department stores.

Study her picture here today and REMEMBER HER FACE.

Read the rules and follow them carefully when capturing her.

KING KONG RULES

Read the rules and pick up the trail.

RULE NO. 1—No one connected with the Boston Evening American or the RKO-Keith Theater will be eligible to make a "capture."

RULE NO. 2—You MUST have a current copy of the Boston Evening American in your hand when you approach the girl you believe to be the "King Kong" Mystery Beauty.

RULE NO. 3—Do not grab her, but simply say: "You are the 'King Kong' Mystery Beauty, for whose capture the Boston Evening American offers a reward of $25."

Just say that and nothing more.

If you have followed these rules and on address the right girl she will acknowledge her identity and take you to the office of the Boston Evening American where you will receive the $25 at once.

In case there is no "capture" on any one day, its reward for the following day will be increased that much.

Any person who makes a "capture" is not eligible to make another "capture" during the hunt.

Smoking Increases

Washington, March 23—Lower retail prices caused Americans to smoke more cigarettes in February than a year ago, reversing the recent trend toward less smoking.

ATTACK DELAYS HIS SAILING

New York, March 23 (AP)—Jack Haskell, 42 dance director of musical shows, was beaten severely by two men who invaded his hotel room in the theatrical district last night. He suffered a concussion of the brain and lacerations of the scalp and right eye.

Haskell told detectives the men began beating him without provocation until he lost consciousness. When he regained his senses, he said, he found $6 and some jewelry missing.

Haskell came into prominence in 1930 when he and Oscar Hammerstein came to blows during rehearsals of the show "Luana."

Workers in Strike Row Dodge Town

Derry, N. H., March 23 (AP)—A large crowd of shoe workers and curious gathered along the main street last night in anticipation of a recurrence of the demonstration against alleged strike breakers returning through here from the shoe factories in Lawrence, Mass., to their homes in Manchester, but the auto cavalcade gave the town a wide berth.

A lone car, supposedly occupied by strike breakers, ran into an auto that was stopped abruptly directly in front of it, observers said, but as the crowd started toward it, the driver succeeded in getting clear and speeded away.

FILENE LAUDS JOB PLAN

Employment of the greatest possible number of people in production and distribution of things most in demand is pointed out as the basis of prosperity by Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant, in a radio address over Stations WBZ and WBZA.

He declared that unemployment must be relieved before other national problems can be dealt with successfully. He praised the employment plan of President Roosevelt and added that it would have averted many of the worst phases of depression if it had been launched three years ago.

He declared the only way that America could be operated at the greatest efficiency was to see that the masses were not only working but were producing and consuming the things which were being made.

Mrs. W. C. Donovan Rites on Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. William C. Donovan, 70, of 40 Boutwell st., Dorchester, wife of William C. Donovan, former coach of the New England Amateur Rowing Assn., will be conducted Saturday with a solemn high mass of requiem at St. Ann's Church, Dorchester.

Mrs. Donovan was the mother of the seven Donovan brothers and, together with her husband, died in action in France. Her husband, six sons and three daughters survive.

BOSTON LINKED IN NEW SERVICE

Halifax, March 23 (AP)—Tentative plans for the inauguration of a direct service linking the port of Halifax with Boston, Charlottetown, Gaspe, St. John's and Montreal, have been made public by Thomas Cree, passenger traffic manager of the Canadian National Steamships.

The liners Prince Henry and Prince David, which have been berthed at Halifax this winter, under the proposed scheme, would be used in the new service, which has been endorsed by various business bodies here. It would start about the first of June and run through the summer and early autumn until November.

The plans have yet to be placed before the directorate for approval.

Halifax will be the home port. The proposed itinerary would call for departure from Halifax for Boston, thence to Montreal by way of Charlottetown, Gaspe, Trinity Bay, Sydney and Quebec. On the return journey the liners will call at St. John's, Nfld., with the possibility of a stop at St. Pierre, Miquelon.

THE VOICE OF BROADWAY

By LOUIS SOBOL

Broadway Merry-Go-Round!

The lads around town are pointing their fingers and chirping, "See! Didn't I tell you?" and I find myself joining the finger-pointers and chirpers at young Doug Fairbanks, Jr., and Joan Crawford, for last May over the air and in this column I finger-pointed at the couple and voiced what was generally known—i. e., that the romance had ended. Came then by telephone, wire and letter, a series of rebukes from Mrs. Jack Whiting, mamma of young Fairbanks, ridiculing my assertions and inviting me over to the house the following Tuesday, or perhaps it was Wednesday, when Doug Junior and Joan would arrive from the Coast and I would see what I would see. I saw the pair around town and never did a couple seem more devoted—so devoted that I felt ashamed of myself for announcing that "although the Doug (Joan Crawford) Fairbanks, Jr., still share the same lares and penates, don't let them fool you. It's only a matter of time—if you get what I mean." I felt ashamed, as I say, and accordingly I wrote that "perhaps, we had all been mistaken. At any rate, until time proves we were correct, you'll hear no more from me about a rift between the Doug Fairbanks, Jrs. Evidently, it's just one of those things." But time has proved, as it has a habit of proving in these cases, that the Broadway columnists, in spite of the raps they take against us, are usually correct in their "guesses." Don't accuse us of malicious scandal-mongering—when persons of prominence are separating or marrying, it's legitimate news—the difference being that the much-maligned columnist often has the advance information. And if there is a reconciliation between Doug and Joan, you may be sure one or other of the local tribe of commentators will carry the line—in advance.

Pretty Gertrude Tonkonogy, having proved to herself that by sitting down at a typewriter and writing so many words on so many pages, you may create a successful play like "Grand Concourse Cornered Moon," rewarded young Charles K. Friedberg for his faith in her by shacking up with him in front of Mayor O'Brien yesterday and becoming Mrs. Dr. Charles K. Friedberg, thereby giving us a new romance of the theater. Six months ago, her brother, Eugene Tonkonogy, eloped with a pert gal, named Ruth Horowitz, saying nothing about it until the peculiar Tonkonogy name suddenly became very much a part of the dramatic columns. Tomorrow both Tonkonogys and their respective mates will be remarried all over again, deliberately undergoing the religious ceremonies for no better reason than that Gertrude once read about a double-wedding and thought it must be great fun. Other members of the family who may or may not attend is still another brother, who for some reason or other, dropped the tag Tonkonogy and became George Delacourte, publisher of several local magazines, including Ballyhoo.

The silly gals around town are going in for artificiality in a big way. Exaggerated eye-lashes, good for a week's wear, sometimes two, has been the accepted thing for more than a month now. Now, comes the new fad—those colored nails you clamp over your real ones, thereby saving the bother of manicuring—even of getting the soot of Manhattan out of them. As if that isn't bad enough, the beauticians are beginning to emphasize the advantage of artificial lips and artificial eye-lids—fitting concomitants for the artificial love some of the Broadway gals offer you. Which reminds me that the other night Georgie Raft asked me to feel his hair. It was as stiff as steel-wiring. It seems there's a preparation (it's not on the market) which Pancho, Ramon and other Spanish and Mexican gentlemen of town use for their hair. Besides giving it the necessary gloss, it provides a starch stiffening that makes it unnecessary to comb your hair for weeks.

Libby Holman's stage days are suddenly a thing of the past—motherhood appears to be more attractive, and on top of that she's amply supplied with funds for the remainder of her life. In spite of which, one local producer though a local agent, has been besieging the gal with offers—he has a play built about her and has had it for more than two years, holding on to it because he always felt certain that sooner or later he could entice Libby into the leading role. He hasn't given up hope yet, for only two weeks ago he paid the authors their fourth advance royalty. That's faith for you.

CUBAN REVOLT JUNTA FORMED

Miami, Fla., March 23 (AP)—Making no secret of their intention to wage revolution against President Machado in Cuba, exiled opposition leaders have organized a new junta here to direct activities of their various groups.

Time for an active revolutionary movement is indefinite, sources well informed on the Cuban situation said, but this detail will be decided after the new junta sets up headquarters in New York.

Meeting as the guests of Gen. Mario G. Menocal, former president of Cuba and for some time leader of the revolutionary party, the anti-Machado leaders mapped plans for financing their campaign.

They declined to say if they have raised sufficient funds, and likewise refused to reveal their actual plans.

They were unsuccessful in an uprising against Machado last year and many prominent Cubans fled the country or were ordered into exile. A good sized colony of these is established here.

Hundreds Flock to Brewery for Jobs

Milwaukee, March 23 (AP)—Police detail cards were called in handle crowds and rope off areas near the Pabst Brewery plant, where hundreds gathered clamoring for jobs.

Breweries took names of many applicants, but all were told that there would be no appreciable increase in jobs until beer shipments could be made.

Silk Workers' Week Limited to 30 Hours

New York, March 23 (AP)—The board of managers of the Silk Association of America at its annual meeting recommended federal legislation to forbid the employment of any person in the industry more than 30 hours a week "during the existing emergency."

Police to Guard Japs

New York, March 23—A police guard for Yosuke Matsuoka and five other Japanese delegates to the League of Nations when they arrive on the Leviathan Friday has been requested.

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"SHARLIE"

The Thrilling Story of a Flapper's Daughter

By BEATRICE BURTON

Sharlie, Alarmed at Percy's Attentions, Phones for Jim Barnum to Come

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Pretty, vivacious Sharlie Dunn is forced by her mother to marry Eddie Wallis, a young newspaper-ad-writer, after Sharlie had spent the night in his car, which had run out of gas. Although Sharlie realizes Eddie's company, she is not in love with him. After the ceremony, Eddie takes Sharlie to live in his untidy apartment. That night Eddie is killed by an automobile. Sharlie returns to her mother's home. Mrs. Dunn, nicknamed "Dodie," and her friend, Maud Hanaberry, plan a party while their husbands are away. Sharlie is sent to her grandmother's. Finding her invitation, Sharlie goes to a dance hall. There she meets a man whom later she wants to get rid of.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

ONLY ONE THING was clear to Sharlie at that moment . . . She must get rid of this man just as soon as she could.

But how was she to do it?

"If I get on a street car he'll follow me, sure as Fate," she thought, "and he'll get off when I do."

A moment before the thought of walking down Milton st. with him had not frightened her. But now she suddenly remembered the dark vacant lot between the corner and her grandmother's house. A high sign-board, and it fronted the street and there was a voting-booth made of corrugated iron in the middle of it . . . No, she was not going to walk down Milton st. with this strange man at ten or eleven o'clock on a dark night like this one. No, indeed!

She was not going to get into his car and let him carry her home, either . . . and there was no money in her purse for a taxicab.

Suddenly, as she stood beside him, a bright thought struck her.

There was just a chance that the Barnums had returned from their drive to Shelbyville. She would telephone their flat and ask Jim to come to Joyland and get her in his new car!

"Let's go back and have one more dance. They're playing 'The Song of India'!" she said to the man beside her. "It's only ten o'clock."

Went Up Stairs

They went up the stairs together. At the top Sharlie left him.

"I'm going into the dressing room for a minute," she said. "I'll be right back. Wait for me."

There was a telephone in the dressing room. On the wall near it, girls had written names and numbers and addresses with their lipsticks or eyebrow pencils.

She gave the Barnums' number and in a few seconds Jim's voice came over the wire to her:

"Hello."

"Hello, Jim!" said Sharlie. "Oh, I'm so glad you're at home, Jim! I'm at a place called Joyland. Do you know where it is?"

"Yes."

"Well, will you come here and get me, Jim?"

"You know I will. But what are you doing there, Are you alone?"

"Yes. And please hurry, Jim . . . How long will it take you to be here?"

"Ten minutes," said Jim and hung up.

Sharlie turned away from the telephone and made up her face before the mirror on the opposite wall. Then she sat down on the only chair in the hot bright little room and smoked a cigarette.

By that time eight of the ten minutes were gone. She opened the door of the dressing room and stepped out into the crowd at the top of the steps.

The man was waiting for her. She went up to him with a smile.

"I hated to take you away from here," she said to him. "It was lovely of you to offer to take me home, but I couldn't think of letting you do it. So I just telephoned a friend of mine and he's coming for me."

He Was Waiting

She started for the stairs. "Good night," she said, looking back over her shoulder.

The man took a step or two after her. "Wait a minute!"

He pulled a card from one of his pockets and scribbled something on it. Then he held it out to her.

"Call me up some time when you feel like dancing again," he said. "I'm mighty sorry you wouldn't let me drive you home tonight. "I would have enjoyed doing it."

He looked so pleasant and cheerful standing there, smiling at her, that she told herself she had been a fool to get panicky and telephone for Jim Barnum.

"I'll be here next Wednesday night," she said, "at half past eight."

"I'll meet you." He took her arm and they went down the stairs side by side.

Jim was just getting out of his car when they reached the street. He stood beside it, looking at them in a puzzled way while Sharlie said good night to her stranger.

"Who was that guy?" he asked when she came across the sidewalk and got into the car. "I thought you said you were here alone."

Sharlie nodded. "And so I was," she answered airily. "That man tried to hang himself on me. I had the worst time getting rid of him—long enough to telephone you! He had a car and he insisted that I ride home with him. I was just frightened to death."

"You didn't look frightened," Jim said grimly as he started the car. "You were shaking hands with him as if he were your long-lost lover!"

He turned his head and gave her a quick look that had both perplexity and disgust in it.

"Sharlie, what kind of a girl are you, anyway?" he asked bluntly. "Going to a place like Joyland alone, and letting a man pick you up! That's a cheap stuff, Sharlie. If Gertrude did a thing like that I'd disown her!"

Scorn in Voice

"Gertrude!" echoed Sharlie, and there was scorn in her voice.

What did Gertrude, with her square figure, her quiet ways and her dull love affair with Guy King, know about Sharlie's desperate need for thrills and excitement? For lights, a dance floor and a dancing partner? For the things she thought of as "the joy of living?"

"Jim, don't be angry with me," she said and laid her hand on his arm a second. "I've been through such horrors lately . . . You know I have. It just seemed to me that I had to get out and do something gay and lively or I'd pass out."

He shrugged his shoulders.

"We asked you to drive over to Shelbyville for a chicken dinner tonight," he said, "and while it wasn't anything particularly gay, it was better than a night at a dump like Joyland, I should think."

"Yes, and you know why I didn't go with you," Sharlie came back at him. "Because Dodie wouldn't let me go! . . . Jim, you're turning the wrong way. I'm going to my grandmother's to spend the night. Don't you remember I told you so?"

When they reached Milton st. it was still silent and Grandmother Dunn's little house was in darkness.

"They've all gone to bed," Sharlie said. "Jim, you don't know how I hate to ring the bell and wake them up! . . . Grandmother will have to know that you brought me here, and she'll be sure to telephone my mother in the morning . . . and, Jim, I'm so sick and tired of being razzed by the whole family!"

Jim thought for a minute.

"Why don't you stay with us all night? You can sleep with Gertrude and let your mother know where you are first thing in the morning," he suggested. "Your grandmother isn't expecting you, is she?"

"No, I should have let her know that I was coming home. But I didn't. I thought surely she'd be here," Sharlie answered. "Jim, my key's on the back porch. I left it here tonight. You go and get it."

Jim got out, walking through the darkness like a tiger or footpad. Then they drove back to Halstead st. Jim cautiously opened the door they got there. Sharlie looked at him once or twice. His face was set and hard, as if he was thinking hard unpleasant thoughts.

"I'm going to leave the car in the lot behind Gertrude's tonight," he said. "You want to drive around there with me, and go up the back way? Gertrude and Guy were listening to the radio when I left. They'll let us in."

Sharlie saw that there was a light in her mother's kitchen when she reached the second-floor porch.

"I'm going to peek in at the window," she whispered to Jim, "and see who's there. She and Maud were having a little card party."

Sharlie feels peeved at Dodie for ousting her when she gave the party. Events of lively interest follow in this fast-moving tale of the flapper's daughter.

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THIS IS LIFE

Roosevelt Jobs Plan Offers Way to Get U. S. Off the Dole

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

SO FAR AS I KNOW President Roosevelt's proposal for a "Civilian Conservation Corps" is unique in American history. The specialists may be able to dig up an occasional local instance back in the past when such a thing was proposed, but if such proposals ever got to the practical stage there are large gaps in my knowledge of American history.

R. E. ROGERS

As you know, the President proposes to begin with forest conservation; to employ 250,000 men at woods work, under enlistments for one year, at a pay of $1 a day and complete subsistence as in the Army. The President hopes, apparently, once this measure is adopted, to expand the proposal to cover many fields of important public works. It is too early to predict the fate of the bill, but one may guess that if the Administration can drive through the Farm Relief bill it ought to be able to have its way in this matter.

Labor Fails to Solve Problem

There can be no doubt that the proposal falls strangely upon the ears of those of us in whom traditional American individualism is so deeply ingrained that any departure from it seems like heresy. But I am perfectly sure that recent events have educated a large proportion of our people to the realization that the classic conditions of American individualism are played out, perhaps for a long time to come.

If we welcome government intervention and control in some things which are agreeable to us, as in the federal control of the banks, we may have to fall back upon government intervention and control in other things where it is not so pleasant. Mr. Hoover's "rugged individualism" was voted down as a failure by heavy majorities. No cries of "Fascism" from the extreme left, no last ditch obstruction from the proponents of conservative labor, need affect the administration very seriously.

The President of the A. F. of L. has consistently opposed every proposal that has been made to put men to work unless it safeguards the short working week and the 1929 scale of wages. It is becoming increasingly evident that the two are incompatible. He has objected to such proposals as the "share-the-work" plan, by which labor would do its share in taking care of its own. And as nearly as I can remember, he has not offered any practical suggestions by which men can actually be put back to work.

It is becoming increasingly evident that a determined clinging to the old status quo of organized labor philosophy is not going to solve the problem of putting men to work. If the emergency grows more acute, the emergency methods must obviously become more direct and drastic, with less and less consideration of what, after all, are academic considerations.

Move Is No Design on Wage Scale

The first objection is to the army pay of $1 a day. It is suggested that wages should be fixed at "standard wage rates." It is far from clear what is meant by standard wage rates. If it means the wages fixed by the big unions, as of 1929, that is obviously impossible. But if you take a general average of wages as they actually exist in this country today and compare that figure with complete subsistence plus $30 cash, I venture to say that the comparison will not prove so unfavorable to the proposed national emergency wage. The cry of the Radicals that such a proposal is merely the opening step in a campaign to deflate all American wages permanently, is merely political talk. America is convinced of the correctness of the philosophy of wages just as high as the traffic will bear. But America, the great sensible majority of America, also knows perfectly well that an emergency must substitute what is possible for what is desirable.

If the friends and counsellors of Labor recommend rejecting Mr. Roosevelt's proposal, they are saying in effect that the Doie is preferable to an emergency wage. Better loaf in comfort at the expense of the taxpayer than work at a subsistence wage in order to help the taxpayer bear the burden of the depression. That point of view is quite as un-American as either Fascism or Communism.

The other point of attack is that of the yearly enlistment and the semi-military organization. There is no doubt that sticks in the crop. One might suppose that it would be possible to fill the quotas without that provision. But the American is traditionally an independent and comparatively unlucky worker. He has been accustomed so long to exceptional wage and working conditions that he is not accustomed to working where conditions are not of his choice.

The remarkably heavy labor turnover in America is probably one of the reasons why the administration wants to be sure that if it initiates important and costly labor projects it will not be handicapped by a steady stream of men joining up and leaving without notice. In many cases the requirement of a year's enlistment will be the best thing, morally, that could possibly happen to many men who have got out of the habit of work. This is particularly true of the younger men who have never had the opportunity to settle down into that habit.

No Military Training in Plan

The civilian distrusts, and with considerable reason, the military type of mind. If the actual useful work in the project were to be made only a side issue to the type of militarism which so many officers think indispensable to organization, it would be most unfortunate and it would not be endured. But a reasonable amount of routine mass organization is only to be expected, and does not deserve criticism. Then, too, President Roosevelt's plan stipulates it is not military training.

Even so outspoken and consistent an opponent of militarism as William James, the most American of philosophers, admitted that there were certain things about military organization which were admirable. In his "The Moral Equivalent of War," he wrote, quoting with approval Mr. H. G. Wells in "First and Last Things":

"'In many ways military organization is the most peaceful of activities. When the contemporary man steps from the street of clamorous insincere advertisement, push, adulteration, underselling and intermittent employment, into the barrack yard, he steps on to a higher social plane, into an atmosphere of service and co-operation and of infinitely more honorable emulations. Here at least men are not flung out of employment to degenerate. They are fed and drilled and trained for better services. Here at least a man is supposed to win promotion by self forgetfulness and not by self seeking.'

"Wells adds that he thinks that the conceptions of order and discipline, the tradition of service and devotion, of physical fitness, unstinted exertion and universal responsibility . . . will remain a permanent acquisition when the last ammunition has been used in the fireworks that celebrate a final peace. I believe as he does."

That, of course, was written a good many years ago and it is not impossible that both Wells' and James' views would be different nowadays. But I give it to you for what it is worth.

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27 IN BAY STATE HOLD TICKETS IN SWEEP

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1933

My Boy Franklin

As Told by His Mother to Isabelle Leighton and Gabrielle Forbush

Roosevelt Passes at Groton; Plan to Enlist for Spanish War Halted by Measles

Mrs. Roosevelt has told in foregoing chapters of her attempts to lay down rules of conduct for her boy Franklin and how he often broke away from them. His "blood-curdling tastes" in games and literature was a marked contrast to the little man she futilely tried to make him, she said. She tried to induce him to wear Scotch kilts, but finally had to compromise on a sailor suit. Then he begged to have his blond curls cut off like other boys and eventually won his way. His parents were never strict for the sake of being strict, and, in fact, Franklin never needed that kind of handling. When they set off to put him in Groton school, his pride kept him from showing his heavy heart.

CHAPTER 5

OFTEN during the days that followed our trip to Groton where we had left Franklin dry-eyed and resolute, if a little tremulous, I thought of him sitting quite alone for the first time in the tiny cubicle which for the next four years he was to call home. However, my concern over his reaction to the severity of his new surroundings was entirely wasted, for he reveled in the simplicity of his dormitory room. His bed, chair, and bureau were his castle, and no feudal lord was ever prouder to have anything for his own.

His road, I realized, would be none too easy to travel, for most of the boys in the form he entered had already been at school for two years. During that time it was only natural that they should have chosen their friends, found their special interests, and might easily regard a new boy as a good deal of an interloper. Franklin, I understand, was never aware that he had any obstacles to overcome in that direction.

He had, even then, a spontaneous smile that was completely disarming, all the more so because it broke unexpectedly free of the shyness against which he had waged an unsuccessful fight since early childhood. It was no time at all, I am told, after he was thrown with boys of his own age that his timidity went out like ice in a spring flood. Almost overnight he became gentle and gregarious and entered with the frankest enjoyment into every kind of school activity.

Whether he excelled at what he tackled or whether he met with indifferent success had little or no influence upon his enthusiasm for the project. He had a hearty interest in all sorts of games, but did not play any of them conspicuously well. He went out for football, baseball and track, but did not, I believe, make the first teams. I know that he became manager of the baseball team, which seemed a very high-sounding position to my uninformed view, but, from what my grandchildren tell me, it is an ignominious chore which devolves principally on taking charge of the uniforms, getting out early on the ball field to mark off the necessary white lines with the paint machine, and exhorting the players to do their best—knowing full well that they play no value on the manager's opinion.

Good at Studies

He did very well at his studies, but was far from being a prodigy. He had his little triumphs when as a member of the Debating Team his side won; but he had his failures, too. And what ambitious subjects those youngsters undertook to settle! One time the discussion hinged on whether capital punishment should be abolished. At another they argued the advisability of increasing the United States Navy. On a third occasion they fought bitterly over whether the United States and England could be expected to guarantee the integrity of China, and during Franklin's last term he defended the theory that the Filipinos be given their independence as soon as they demonstrated their ability to handle it—only to emerge a loser.

But with the resiliency that characterizes extreme youth these immature minds could shed the mantle of statesmanship in which they enveloped themselves on occasions such as these and return to the less-taxing demands of childhood. Every so often, when the spirit moved, permission first having been obtained from the headmaster, groups of two or three of them would walk to the village and lay in a 20-cent supply of fig newtons. This expenditure represented a week's allowance minus the five cents that was kept in reserve for the collection plate on Sunday. These goodies were then transported with great secrecy deep into the woods where they were hidden in the little twig huts with which the boys had dotted the forest. If luck attended, the sweets were still there when they returned during the Saturday play hour to munch them undisturbed, but more often marauding parties sent out by rival teams found the treasure and made short work of the cached cookies.

Has Scarlet Fever

These too frequent sallies into the confectioner's shop kept the school infirmary busy nursing spoiled tummies, although when Franklin made his clinical debut it was for no trivial disorder, but with what was then, as it is now, a dread disease—scarlet fever. He contracted it while my husband and I were abroad staying at Bad Nauheim. Daily cabled reports that came to us advised us it would be entirely unnecessary for Mr. Roosevelt to interrupt the cure he was taking and urged us, since Franklin was already in the recuperative stage, not to. Our plans we were anxious to abandon. They reckoned, it seemed, without Franklin's capacity for establishing his own precedents, for, through pure mischievousness and an irrepressible love of excitement, he turned what had all the earmarks of a mild attack into a serious infection.

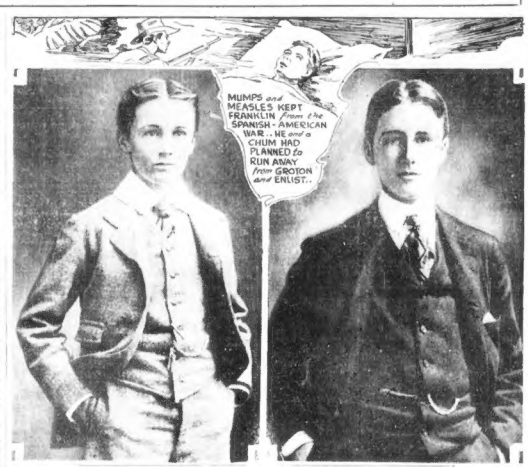
He was quarantined with two other boys who were recovering from the same ailment that had attacked my son. All three were making a satisfactory progress until one of them—I'm afraid it was Franklin—put a highly nefarious plan into action. Their nurse, a waddly, good-natured soul, used to make frequent trips into the ward to note the condition of her patients, and so sooner was her back turned, than they would hitch on to her starched skirts, and, with her first move in the opposite direction, set their beds whizzing on casters, skating across the highly-waxed floor.

Has a Relapse

This performance repeated at frequent intervals so aggravated Franklin's condition that he was soon in the throes of a relapse. Of course, he caught the first boat home as soon as we heard that his temperature was mounting, but when I arrived on the scene I was told that unless I, too, meant to remain in isolation I could not see him.

In spite of my husband's anxiety,

Continued on Page 15, Column 1


MUMPS and MEASLES KEPT FRANKLIN from the SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR. HE and a CHUM HAD PLANNED to RUN AWAY from GROTON and ENLIST.

WON NO SPECIAL SPORTS HONORS

"He did very well at his studies, but was far from being a prodigy. He had hearty interest in all sorts of games—, but did not play any of them well. He went out for football, baseball and track, but did not, I believe, make the first teams. He became manager of the baseball team."

MEASLES-MUMPS KEPT HIM OUT OF WAR

"Though Franklin rated highest in his Harvard application examinations, he was infinitely more excited over breaking the school record for the running high kick." The boy Roosevelt, while at Groton, suffered all the diseases of children, such as measles, mumps and whooping cough.

$8000 ROXBURY FIRE PROBED

Investigation was being made today to determine the origin of the two-alarm fire which swept through an abandoned wooden building in Atkinson st., Roxbury, early last night, causing $8000 damage and threatening nearby lumber yards.

The burned building, owned by the New Haven Railroad, has been unoccupied for the past five years. A three-story brick building, located 50 feet from the burning building, was also threatened. Sparks started several small fires on the roof of this building, but they were quickly extinguished.

Several nearby lumber yards were also threatened by sparks. Firemen ran baselines into the yards as a precaution.

Air Search on for Missing Ship

The coast guard seaplane Adhara No. 29, will take off from Gloucester today to aid in the search for the New Bedford fishing schooner Mary, unreported since March 8. Coast Guard patrol boats have been scouring Georges Banks in the hunt for the overdue vessel, and the plane will supplement their efforts today.

Artist Loses Suit Over Deb's Party

Mrs. Louise D. Beale, Beacon Hill decorative artist, today was declared loser in her suit for $137.50 to cover work on decorations for the recent coming out party of Miss Jane Woodhouse at Hotel Statler. Mrs. Beale had sued Mrs. Alice C. Woodhouse of Commonwealth ave., mother of the debutante, before Judge Elijah Adlow.

POLICE CLEARED BY HULTMAN

Three South Boston policemen, who testified as defense witnesses in an auto case, need not face a trial board, according to a decision of Police Commissioner Hultman.

The three officers, Patrolmen William H. Stanley and Charles H. Clapp of City Point and John Riva of the Athens st. station, were ordered under investigation of their superiors when it was learned they testified for Harry Marcus of Broadway, South Boston, charged with operating so as to endanger.

Hultman said he dropped the police investigation after he talked with Judge Greenhalge, before whom the Marcus case was tried.

GUY NAMES TWO CONSERVATORS

Guy L. Weymouth, president of the Belmont Trust Co., was appointed conservator of that bank by Bank Commissioner Arthur Guy, the first such appointment since legislative and federal authority was given Guy for such appointments.

Arthur Sweetser, president of the Merchants Trust Co., of Lawrence, was appointed conservator for that bank. Both will work with advisory boards in straightening out matters that must be cleared up at each bank.

Jailed 15 Days for Dodging Carfare

For using a slug instead of a dime for carfare, John A. MacDonald, 37, of Frank st., Cambridge, started a 15-day sentence in the House of Correction today.

Solomon Witnesses Bask in Luxury; Curran Is Jailed

While five Negroes ate heartily, whether or not it's at the expense of the city or of Police Commissioner Hultman, Thomas Curran, of South Boston, a sixth "protected" witness, was jailed at Plymouth today as a material witness.

Curran is held as a witness to the attack in January upon Special Officer Daniel J. McDonald in a South Boston hangout of the Gustin Gang.

The five Negroes are witnesses of the Cotton Club slaying of Charlie "King" Solomon. Their "Life of Reilly" was first revealed in the Boston Evening American in January.

City Auditor Rupert S. Carven, who approved one bill of more than $1700, yesterday rejected a second bill totalling $1200 after Mayor Curley, Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman and members of the City Council decided the expense was not a proper charge against the city.

Commissioner Hultman will make no move until he gets a copy of Counsel Silverman's decision.

Curran, it was learned today, has been under protection at the home of Sergt. James V. Crowley since his testimony sent Thomas P. Dineen and Anthony Dembrowski to State prison for the attack on McDonald.

His life is in danger, police said, until Stephen Walker, leader of the Gustin Gang, and his chauffeur, Frank Sullivan, are taken into custody.

Auto Bandits Get $50 in Robbery

Two men, who escaped in an auto after robbing Herold Hickman, manager of a grocery store in Franklin st., Allston, of $50 last night, were being sought by police today. Hickman told police the pair, both armed, entered the store at 6.30 p. m. and forced him to hand over the money.

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RIVER DRAINED IN GIRL HUNT

The final effort to locate the bodies of June Beldine and Helen Lindeman, missing Roxbury girls, the damming and draining of Muddy river, may be started today. The girls have been missing since Feb. 21.

Plans call for the damming of the river at the 109 st. bridge to form a lagoon in the rear of the Art Museum and the lowering of the water level between the dam and Charles river.

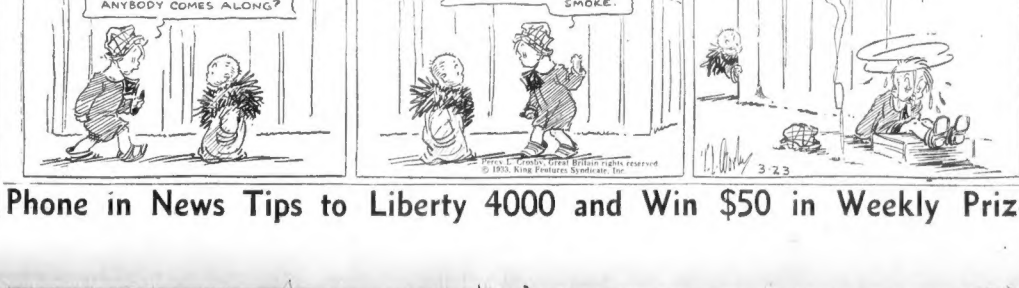
The dam will be constructed of sandbags. Members of the fire department will be asked to perform the task of pumping the water out of the river.

Cotton Leader Dies

New York, March 23 (AP)—Samuel T. Hubbard, president of the New York Cotton Exchange from 1900 to 1902, is dead of heart disease here at the age of 77.

SKIPPY—Painful Pleasure

By PERCY CROSBY



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OTHER WINNERS DRAWN TODAY IN MONTREAL

Ticket Holders Liable to Win Fortune of $102,000

Holders of tickets here in the Canadian Army and Navy Sweepstakes on the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree tomorrow were hopeful today that Dame Fortune would smile on them as graciously as she did on Irish Sweepstakes ticket holders in the state yesterday.

Over 50,000 New Englanders held $1 tickets on this lottery, which will distribute $4,500,000 in prize money. The drawings will be made today in Montreal.

27 BAY STATE WINNERS

A total of 149 names of United States ticketholders in the Irish sweepstakes were drawn in Dublin yesterday. Of this number 27 were residents of Massachusetts. Each of these will win a minimum prize of $2250 and if their horses should gallop home first will receive the first prize of $102,000.

The Massachusetts winners and the horses drawn are: Apostasy, Max Wintrob, Marlborough st., Chelsea; Dusty Foot, William Blaher, Newbern st., Hyde Park; Grakle, James H. Cregan, Brooks ave., South Quincy; Solanum, Col. Horace Z. Landon, Thaxton rd., Newtonville; Peloria Jack, Frank Oliver, Allston st., Somerville; Theras, Robert Crilley, Cedar st., Wellesley Hills.

Smoky Moke, Arthur Foley, Washington st., Boston; Young Prince, Elsie, Chatham st., Worcester, and Mildred, Call, Merrimack st., Haverhill; Coolinolagh, Eina, Commonwealth ave., Boston; Merriment, Carl Clancy, 501 Vernon st., Dedham; Remus, Joseph Orenstein, Allen st., Boston; The Ace, Milton Alger and W. H. Kinney, Norton.

LYNN MAN HOLDS RUIN

Coup de Chapeau, Margaret Sullivan, Locust st., Fall River, and Patrick Phillips, of Pontiac st., Roxbury; Marcantico, Mary Doherty, Augustus ave., Roslindale, and Eugene Doherty, Walker st., Medford; Shaun Goilin, Edward Gibbons, Northampton st., Boston; Ruin, William R. Prairie, Ireson ave., Lynn.

Heartbreak Hill, Frank Comeau, Minot ave., Brockton; Impudent Fancy, Miss Tsai, Tufts College, Mass., Boston, and A. H. Ronka, Langsford st., Gloucester; Ballyhannwood, Isabel, Trieste st., Melrose; Master Orange, John Browne, West Newton st., Boston; Lone Eagle, Mrs. Rose Gelen, Washington ave., Chelsea.

Phone in News Tips to Liberty 4000 and Win $50 in Weekly Prizes

CLOTHES SCHOOL

By MARGARET MATSON

TO CONTINUE OUR WARDROBE PLANNING discussion that we started last time. . . . We said on Tuesday that the way to plan a wardrobe was first of all to go over very carefully the clothes on hand, decide which were to be worn as they were, which renovated and how, and what accessories one had or needed to complete them as outfits. The next step was to prepare a "Necessary to buy" list which would tell what additional clothes were required to make a well-balanced wardrobe. We said nothing concerning what constituted a well-balanced wardrobe, and it is that angle which we should like to attack today.

Almost every individual has different requirements. There are business girls, for instance, who seldom if ever wear evening clothes. There are any number of women—unfortunately—who have no need for active sports clothes. There are a vast number who need own no formal afternoon clothes. And so it goes. To say generally that this and that should be in a perfect wardrobe is hopeless. Therefore it behooves each individual to analyze her own situation and to decide for herself what distribution she should make of her clothing allowance. Almost everyone should be prepared with at least one costume for each occasion, however. Even though one goes to only one formal party or one wedding reception, it is rather tragic not to be able to dress suitably—and it is very unwise to wait until the day of the engagement to buy an outfit. It's "buy in haste, repent at leisure" in most cases.

If one's budget is a bit limited—as whose isn't these days!—it is well to plan so that the necessary variety comes from an interchange of the garments and accessories that one has chosen. That is for instance, if one has selected a suit with a long or longish coat, the coat should be of a color that will combine nicely with other dresses. Hats, gloves, bags and shoes should look as though bought with only one outfit in mind, and yet be complementary to several outfits. And so on. Unusual accessories are, of course, a great help in getting variety out of a small expenditure.

In order to carry out the plan of interchanging parts of the wardrobe, it is necessary to decide upon a seasonal color scheme. Many years ago, no one cared if the hat was one color, the coat a second, shoes a third, and so on. But today, the ensemble is the first consideration. One can build around navy as a background, for example, and see to it that everything which might be assembled is of harmonizing colors. All one's street clothes, all the afternoon clothes, and all the evening clothes should have their own definite color schemes—not all the same, however, for one could never interchange daytime with evening. (We might except some little evening jackets that go equally well with sports clothes.)

This is the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SCHOOL OF CLOTHES. If you have questions to ask concerning your own wardrobe, please feel free to ask them. We shall devote Saturday's talk entirely to letters.

GOING BACK TO THE CROCHET HOOK!

The little boutoniere could be made of white or ecru for the petals and bud and with leaves and stamens of any color you wish. Once you learn the trick, you will wish to do a number of various color combinations to wear on your suits and simple dresses.

Crocheted gloves are slightly more difficult and extremely smart. Gloves have thrown off all their old inhibitions and are adopting any number of new fabrics, of which crochet could be named as one.

Fashion has rediscovered the crochet hook and the knitting needle. And just when we had begun to think that their use was becoming a lost art. Of course, you do not have to do your knitting and crocheting yourself — the shops are filled with crocheted berets, scarfs, boutonieres and gloves, and with knitted things of all descriptions—but if you are clever and your fingers are nimble, there is fun to be had and economy to be practiced in the concoction of sprightly crocheted or knitted accessories which you can make.

Exercise Keeps You Young

Age Has Little to Do With Years

By DOROTHY MacLENNON

I AM GOING to tell you a secret. Age has very little to do with years. If your body is free and elastic—that is—easily moved—not set—not fixed in a definite position—you are young—no matter how old you are in years.

But if your body is fixed or set—so it is hard for you to move easily—you are in danger of being called old—no matter how young in years you may be.

Someone has said that we are as young as our arteries. Another has said that we are as old as our spines. Both of these statements are true—but why let our arteries and spinal columns become old and hard and rigid?

If we keep in training we cannot cheat the chronological years because they come and go with great regularity — as we know. We can, however, greatly retard the physiological ageing process by keeping in good health and in good spirits.

Naturally, then, we are better looking and younger than those whose bodies age so rapidly through inactivity.

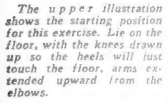
So we take our daily exercises to coax our muscles into youthful trim and good health.

Ask your physician whether you may take the exercises shown below. If you are well—I am sure he will say yes.

Exercise Back and Shoulders

The upper illustration shows the starting position for this exercise. Lie on the floor, with the knees drawn up so the heels will just touch the floor, arms extended upward from the elbows.

Then thrust one arm and then the other upward with all the force you can muster.



In the reverse motion draw the arms backward with the same force so that the shoulder blades are replaced squarely on the floor. Use shoulder force, not elbow force.

Tell Girl Your Right Name

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Sometime ago I met a girl at a dance, and in introducing myself I gave her a name I have been going under for the past four or five years. This name is only a part of my real one. When she introduces me to friends by that name I never feel quite right. I have a guilty feeling. Most of my friends know me only by my fractional name, and my mail comes to me that way. Do you think I should tell the girl my right name, or leave things as they are? Do you think she will understand? I believe she will but I don't know how to start in telling her. You see, I don't want to lose her. UNDECIDED

Dear Undecided: Her sympathetic understanding of the case will depend on your reasons for changing your name. People do that sometimes because they dislike the ancestral name or do not wish to be identified with the race it suggests. But if you dropped part of your name because you have been in trouble and don't wish to be identified, that will be more difficult. Better be absolutely sure of your girl before you offer her such a plea, and don't think of marrying without telling her the truth.

Can't Confide in Mother

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am seventeen, and until lately was allowed to have boys and girls to come to our house once or twice a week. Everything went fine until my brother told mother he saw one of the boys kissing me, and, now no one is allowed to come to the house any more. This is absolutely untrue, Miss Fairfax, because I have never been kissed in my life and how can I keep my friends if I can never have company even once or twice a week?

My mother gives as another excuse that my father has to be up very early in the morning and that I keep him awake by having the radio going and girls and boys laughing and talking. When I have friends, Dad goes to bed at eight. When there's no one there, he will sit up until long half-past ten. J. M. B.

Dear J. M. B.: Why don't you have it out with the brother who told tales on you, which you assure me were not true, and tell him this is very lacking in sportsmanship. Certainly, he should be manly enough to tell your mother the truth about this.

Daily Pattern of Boston American

By MARION MARTIN

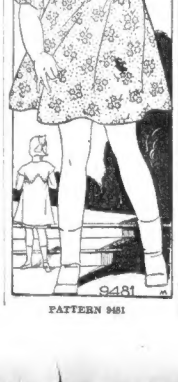
FOR lovable little tots who adore equally lovable little frocks, nothing could be more delectable than this one, fashioned of a gay silk or cotton print . . . cotton especially, for it would be inexpensive as well as everlasting.

Pattern 9481 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 requires 2⅝ yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with pattern.

To get a pattern of this model, send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your name, address, style number and size of each pattern ordered.

Order your copy of the Marian Martin pattern book. This big book is full of fascinating fashion ideas. New fabrics and accessories are illustrated along with a complete collection of stunning styles designed to help you achieve a well-planned wardrobe. Slenderizing models are here, and gay, chic styles for youngsters—all simple and inexpensive to make. Price of catalog, 15 cents. Catalog and pattern together, 25 cents.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York City.



PATTERN 9481

Your Health

Watch for Signs of Measles

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

NOT LONG ago I told you about German measles and the more common form of measles. Since then, many inquiries have come to me from mothers. It seems desirable to go somewhat into detail regarding this ton frequent affliction of childhood.

Dr. Copeland

In some of these letters, the question was asked: "How long is it necessary for the afflicted child to remain at home?" Other mothers desired more information regarding the diagnosis, the recognition of measles.

It is probable that measles is the most contagious of all the diseases of childhood. It is quickly transmitted from one person to another. It is a difficult disease to control because the sufferer may transmit the disease to others, even before the signs of measles appear.

For example, a child may cough and sneeze for two or three days and attend school during this time. Because he has no fever, the mother permits him to go to school. Even though the eyes begin to water, the mother still believes her child is suffering from nothing worse than a cold.

But pretty soon the child complains of sore and painful eyes and running nose. A rash appears around the ears and face. Measles is then suspected. Unfortunately, the harm of exposure to other children has been done and the disease has been spread.

Never consider measles too lightly. The sufferer should rest in bed, be given a light diet, and isolated from other children. The eyes should be protected from sunlight and glaring lights. Boric acid solution should be used to cleanse the eyes and nose. The disease is contagious until after the rash has disappeared.

Measles differs from German measles in that it is more severe. German measles is a mild ailment and the sufferer is only slightly ill.

German measles, measles, chicken pox, scarlet fever and diphtheria still continue to be serious hazards to the health of our children.

Health Queries

A. S. A. Q.—What do you advise for whiteheads?

A.—They may be treated the same as blackheads. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for full particulars and repeat your question.

G. R. Q.—What causes my left eye to become foggy and black spots appear before it?

A.—Probably you need glasses. Have your eyes examined.

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Saving Sugar in Rhubarb Pie Cooking

By MARTHA LEE

HAD ANY SPRING RHUBARB YET? It's a delicious way to take a spring tonic—and a rhubarb pie for Sunday dinner would grease the domestic wheels I know. The only "out" about rhubarb is the way sugar just melts away in it, unless you know this trick that will not only save pennies—it will create a sweet, fresh-flavored sauce that you'll all enjoy. This is a filling for a rhubarb short cake, preferably made with a biscuit crust.

Take 4 cups rhubarb, cut in small pieces, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ½ level teaspoon all phosphate baking powder, and 1 cup sugar. Note that it calls for only one cup of sugar instead of the usual two.

Peel the rhubarb, cut it into small pieces about an inch long. Cover with boiling water and allow to stand for a few moments. Then pour off the water and sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Add the baking powder. Cover again with water, using just enough to keep the rhubarb from burning as it cooks. Cook until tender. Since rhubarb itself contains such a large amount of water, very little water is needed in cooking. When you are ready to serve this spicy dessert, spread this filling between piping hot layers of biscuit crust.

You can have some of the filling left over to pour over the individual servings if desired.

The baking powder in the filling is the unusual ingredient. It's quite a new idea, but an excellent one. That half teaspoon of baking powder allows you to cut down the sugar quantity one half. Just try it—you'll be delighted with the result. Many other fruit sauces can be handled in similar fashion.

P. S. Enrollments are coming in fast for the spring classes in the Martha Lee Cooking School, to open April 4th and 5th. There is no charge for these classes, but it is necessary to secure a ticket of admission. The Tuesday evening classes are held at 6:30 here at 6 Winthrop sq., and the same lesson is repeated Wednesday afternoons at 2. Better get your enrollment in today, and avoid disappointment.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Corn Flakes
Scrambled Eggs Buttered Toast
Coffee

LUNCH
Welsh Rabbit on Toast
Grapefruit and Pimiento Salad
Tea

DINNER
Salmon Scallop, Mornay
Buttered Peas
Mixed Green Salad
Bread and Butter
Pineapple Tarts
Coffee

Give Escort His Chance to Be Polite

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Please tell me just what is correct to do when my escort calls for me, particularly if it is raining . . . is it necessary for him to get out of the car to come to my door? Wouldn't it be more considerate of me to tell him to blow the horn once or twice and wait in the car for me?

FRANCES.

A man, a manly man, a man who would rather be polite, will never thank you for this kind of planning for him as if he were not made of "stern stuff." A manly man wants to be a gentleman, and he wants a lady to take for granted that he wants to be a gentleman. Letting him down in this way isn't pleasant to him, and if he is worth his salt, he wouldn't dream of taking weak advantage of your impolite suggestion. If a little effort will hurt him, or if a little rain will hurt him . . . it's just too bad.

Hospitality

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

We have only one bed, a double bed, in our home. In the spare room is a couch and a desk Often my friends stay over night, either through my invitation or their own suggestion. Always I am embarrassed as to which to offer them. Should they sleep with me in the big bed, or alone in the other room on the couch? It is a double couch, but so placed that it cannot be pulled out without a great deal of trouble, which makes the guest feel we are going to too much confusion. M.

Under all the conditions, I should take it for granted that the guest should be given the most comfortable accommodation, which is the bed in your room. Have the linen in your linen closet always so arranged that you can quickly make provision for these sleeping arrangements.

Black Tie Proper

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1—What color tie does the groom wear at a church wedding? He is wearing a Tuxedo.

2—When going to a hotel, does the groom follow the bellboy and does the bride follow them?

1—There is only one tie appropriate to wear with a tuxedo . . . a black bow tie. The white bow tie is appropriate only with formal evening clothes, the "tail-coat."

2—They follow the bellboy together. Then when they reach the elevator, the man stands aside to let the woman enter first. And, as they reach their floor, again he stands aside, to allow her to go first from the elevator.

Listen, World!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

Your Life IF—

AFTER YOU'RE 45 you begin thinking about how different life would have been IF—

If you'd married the other man, or the other woman.

Or not married at all.

If you had stayed in the little town where you were born; gone on living in the dear, familiar streets; bringing up your family with the dear, familiar friends —would that have been better?

Elsie Robinson

Or if you HADN'T stayed in that little town—

If, instead, you'd gone out into the Big World—

Broken all the old ties; adjusted yourself to entirely new places, new faces—what then?

If you'd gone on with the job where you started—turned your back on ambition; controlled your restlessness; been content with slow but safe advancement—

Or, perhaps, done just the other thing—forced yourself out of the rut; shamed your own timidity; disregarded neighborly warnings; taken a chance—

Which would have been wiser?

Those gobs and gobs of mistakes you made—

The times you've lied; gotten yourself talked about; acted smarty—

The walls of resentment you've let rise between yourself and people you once loved—

Would life have been better, happier, if you hadn't done those things?

Or are you stronger and wiser because you did make a fool of yourself, and paid the painful penalty?

After you're forty-five, you begin to ask questions like that—begin an endless see-sawing of wonder and regret. Thinking it all over—and you do very little else—sometimes you're sad; sometimes you're glad, sometimes you're mad.

But always you're puzzled.

HOW DIFFERENT WOULD LIFE HAVE BEEN, IF—

Probably very little different in the long run, partner. For our fate isn't determined by the places we go, or the people we know, or the things we do. It is determined by our personal reaction to these things. And your reaction, in all probability, would have been pretty much the same wherever you'd gone, whatever you'd done.

Life might have been much more exciting, or much less exacting. If you'd lived somewhere else. People might have been more friendly, or unfriendly. Your health might have been improved, or handicapped. But, deep inside you, you'd have felt about the same; developed the same amount of courage, or kindness, or honesty, or density, or pride—or the reverse cussedness. And that's what counts!

WHAT YOU FEEL ABOUT THINGS — HOW YOU, YOURSELF, MEET THINGS — THAT IS WHAT COUNTS. THAT IS ALL THAT REALLY COUNTS.

FOR THOSE INNER FEELINGS AND SECRET REACTIONS MAKE YOUR REAL LIFE. YOUR REAL WORLD.

You don't live in little peaceful ole Greenfield, or big, busy, blatant N'yawk. You live in YOU!

And the only things that really happen TO you, happen IN you. Banks may fail; jobs may cease; homes may break up; loved ones may die—and you think it makes a lot of difference. But it doesn't. The only thing that makes any difference is how you, yourself, take these happenings, IN YOURSELF.

LIFE IS AS YOU TAKE IT. LIFE IS WHAT YOU MAKE IT.

And since this is so, you needn't worry about Yesterday—the things you did and the things you didn't do. YOU CAN START RIGHT NOW AND MAKE LIFE WHAT YOU WANT IT—TODAY.

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Grooming

Brush the Hair

Just what does the hairbrush do, in the way of preserving the miraute halo? It whisks away dust that has gathered during the day, and that's a good deed. It puts on the high polish that makes hair attractive. It removes those shafts that have served their time, are on the way to whatever heaven hairs go to when they die, giving a chance to new hairs to come along to keep the crop abundant. But brushing destroys the fresh laid marcel or water wave, and there's the rub. So do double time with the brushing when the undulation goes stink, and the topcrest is ready for the shampoo. After the brushing, maul the scalp without mercy.

Care of Gums

When using dental floss to dislodge particles of food that cling between the teeth, be careful not to saw into gums. Any wound is subject to infection, gums are particularly susceptible.

Why we say—

Keep going with PEP!

THE Kellogg Company of Battle Creek has always considered wheat and bran among nature's greatest foods.

Kellogg's PEP Bran Flakes—made of toasted wheat with extra bran—have essential elements which yield energy and strength. Eaten with milk or cream they provide easy-to-digest nourishment. There is enough bran in PEP to be mildly laxative.

For years, active, energetic people have shown a preference for these crisp flakes. It is the famous flavor of PEP that has won the name "*better bran flakes.*"

"Keep going with PEP" is a reminder to people of all ages who enjoy the feeling of fitness. Here are nourishing wheat and healthful bran in a delicious form.

Try PEP on this personal guarantee: "Buy a package from your grocer. If you are not satisfied and delighted—return the empty package and we will gladly refund your money."

W. K. Kellogg
OF BATTLE CREEK

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

IF WE CAN CONVEY TO YOU a very little bit of the exquisite joy which we experienced last evening when we heard Ruth Posselt play her violin at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, you will all be as happy as larks this spring morning . . .

Frail and sensitive as her instrument, Miss Posselt justified the faith placed in her by her friends and patrons . . . after 10 years of hard and faithful study (last season under the great artist, Jacques Thibaud), she appears before a select Boston audience as one of the most promising violinists of the world . . . if H. T. P. contradicts this, we shall still think so . . .

Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller

About 200 of the fashionable social set gathered in the Fuller mansion . . . early, of course, to have a pre-view of the magnificent paintings which grace the walls of this beautiful residence . . . let us say, that it was a grand privilege and everyone expressed the thought that Mr. and Mrs. Fuller were exceedingly generous to open their beloved art gallery for Miss Posselt's recital. They are swell folks, and you never hear of a good cause almost anywhere that their names, like Abu Ben Aden's, don't lead all the rest. They love their fellowmen . . .

Ruth Posselt is tall, willowy and Titian-haired, exceedingly pretty, with perfect poise and a winning stage presence . . . she played almost always with downcast eyes and when she gazed up the soul of music was smouldering there . . . a rare temperament . . . It is a privilege to have had a hand in her future . . . to have brought this talent to the world and the beneficent ladies who have had this vision are to be applauded also, especially Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs, Mrs. William Dana Orcutt and Mrs. Fuller as well as others . . .

* * *

Mrs. Robert Treat Paine in White Lace

WE WERE SO ENRAPTURED that everyone in the music room looked beautiful to us as we gazed about . . . faces softened as she played . . . tight slippers and breathless "bras" were forgotten . . . no one seemed to care whether they were sitting beside Mrs. Robert Treat Paine or Susie, the sewing-machine gal . . . music made them all sisters under the spell . . . no mean achievement!

Mrs. Robert Treat Paine was there we hasten to tell you, looking very splendid in sheer white lace . . . she is one of the noticeably well-dressed women in any gathering . . . at the morning musicales her black street costume with silver foxes and white sailor hat was very chic indeed.

Another lovely lady present was Mrs. Daniel de Menocal in fuchsia crepe with cerise scarf . . . well suited to her dark eyes and clear skin.

Mrs. Fuller received with daughter Lydia in a green velvet with silver bodice, very stunning . . . Lydia wore black with bugle cape of black and white . . .

One of Boston's most charming ladies, Mrs. Alexander Steinert, who is always on hand to lend support and her gracious presence to things musical, wore a gold lame gown . .

* * *

Mrs. Marland Hobbs Wears Green

IN A STRIKING GREEN DULL CREPE with puff sleeves in stripes Mrs. Marland Hobbs attended with brunettely beautiful Mrs. Reed (Pussy) Anthony . . . her gown was of shaded blue velvet . . .

Mrs. Freeman Hinckley wore a very smart black beaded gown and Mrs. F. Stowe Bradley was also in the sable tones . . .

Olga Monks was striking in black with silver pins in her low coiffure and a silver-studded scarf . . .

In soft green crepe with golden sequin jacket, Mrs. Malcolm B. French came in with Mrs. Adolph Leeds in apple green taffeta, quite springlike . . .

Genial Mrs. W. H. Brennan wore simply cut black velvet with diamond clips .

Mrs. Richard Saltonstall, in black lace, brought one of the young members of her family, a sweet child of 12 or so she was in a simple black velvet frock with lace collar . . .

Others noted were Mrs. Horace Binney, Mrs. John T. Bottomley, Mrs. Morgan Butler, Mrs. Godfrey Cabot, Mrs. Wilmon C. Endicott, Serge Koussevitsky, Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, Mrs. Alden Thorndike, Jean Sears, Mrs. Horace Morison and Nancy Morison, Mrs. George H. Monks, Mrs. Guido Perera and many others . . .

Jesus Maria Sanroma played with Ruth Posselt in two numbers, Chaconne by Vitali and Sonata for violin and piano by Cesar Franck, and he likewise received tumultuous applause . . . he is indeed a rare artist . . .

After the recital, Mrs. Fuller invited the audience to go to the dining room, where a delicious supper was served . . . in spite of 90 good resolutions to be nonchalant about creamed chicken and mushroom patties, ices and cakes, we fell . . . sometimes it is a satisfaction to fall in a good cause. Ladies must eat to live . . .

* * *

Mrs. Richard Sears Entertains

MRS. RICHARD SEARS is having a large luncheon before the Thrift Shop Easter parade and tableau of fashions at her home on Beacon st. today . . . going on later for tea at the Copley-Plaza . . .

MRS. J. D. BALDRIDGE is entertaining her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rochester, who have come down from their beautiful place in Vermont for a visit . . . Her son, Dudley Wolfe, has left the heights of Germany for the plains of the Riviera . . . he will return next month from Europe.

THE LATEST THING AMONG society folk is to have professional dancing lessons after dinner parties . . . Mrs. John Hoar is one popular hostess who feels that dinner may be properly digested in this manner . . . her guests at a recent dinner party were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reed, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Stuart and the Lincoln Bayliss, and after the feast they all adjourned to the drawing-room where the dancing teacher was waiting . . . doesn't it sound rummy?

MRS. JOHN THORNDIKE DUNCAN (Betty Thorndike), who was married, you will remember, from the beautiful white marble Thorndike mansion on Commonwealth ave. a few years ago, and her friend, Mrs. Arthur Iselin, are managing and directing a maternity shop and infants' wear department in a well-known Fifth ave., New York, store . . .

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS have taken a place in Concord since their return from Washington . . . they will later occupy their beautiful house on Commonwealth ave.

Don't forget your BUNDLE today!

At Rehearsal

SOCIETY BENEFITS PLANNED FOR VETS AND HOSPITAL

WILLIAM F. DRAPER, as Shirley, the winsome heroine, Arthur Marsh Jones Jr., as Banister, the pirate chief and James Dennison, as Cyprian, the professor's adolescent son, as they rehearse aboard the Franconia at East Boston for the Hasty Pudding Club of Harvard's presentation "Step Lively." The play is the 87th annual spring production of the club and will be presented at the clubhouse in Cambridge, March 30, and the following two nights will be presented at the Repertory in Boston.

Hospital League Plans Events in Cambridge

[illegible]

Points About the Fashionables

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

[illegible]

Mrs J C Gray, Jr., Heads Workers for Dance

[illegible]

Style Show Draws Leaders Today

[illegible]

BOOKS---And a Number of Things

—By Charles Hanson Towne—

[illegible]

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

MISS KATHERINE PEABODY and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rodman Peabody of Pride's Crossing, are sailing today from New York on a 16-day cruise through the West Indies. Others in their party are Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Tappin of Needham, with their daughter, Miss Catherine Tappin. Miss Mary D. Bird, daughter of Mr. Francis L. Bird of East Walpole and Miss Anne Minot, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Chester G. Minot . . .

MRS. ARMISTEAD K. RAYLOR of Ipswich, who will entertain a group of her friends over the week-end at the Copley-Plaza, announces that she will be at home the two weeks commencing March 27. She will receive on the evening of Monday, afternoon from 2 to 5 . . .

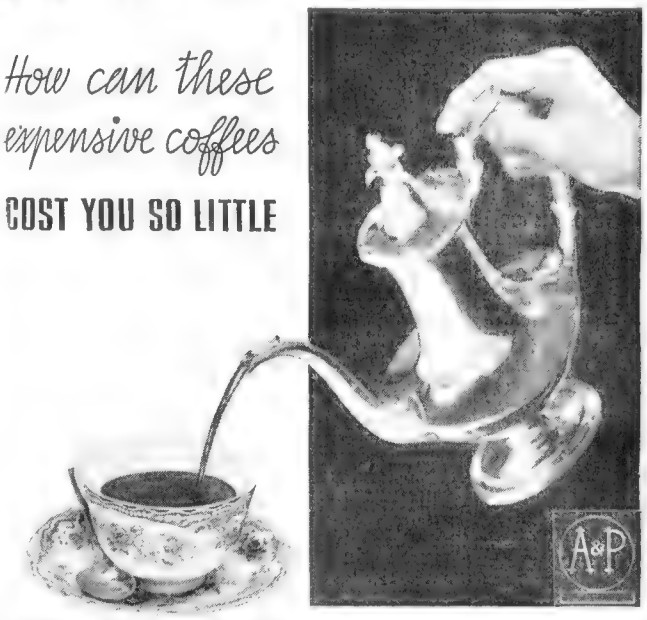
MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK STRONG MOSELEY of Boston have gone over to New York for a few days and are guests at the Ambassador. Mr. and Mrs. A. Shaw of Exeter st. and Mr. Charles D. Penrose of Milton were much in evidence at the Nacio Plaza in New York last Tuesday evening. Mrs. Clement Hoggerton of Chestnut Hill was another among the group who was reported staying at the Barclay.

The News-Jigger

HERE'S YOUR SOLUTION

Benito Mussolini, Italy's Fascist premier "bestrides his world like a colossus." His likeness here is the solution of the News-Jigger on page 5. Lately he's been much in the news because of his proposal for an accord among European nations to keep peace on the continent. Fair time on this one is 10 minutes.

How can these expensive coffees COST YOU SO LITTLE



A & P Coffees *are* expensive coffees—at the plantations in South America. As the world's largest coffee buyer, we always have first choice of the crops. We pay an extra premium, when necessary, to obtain the quality we insist upon.

But these fine coffees cost *you* little because we bring them to you from the planter direct—bought, shipped, distributed, roasted and sold—all by A & P and all at one small profit.

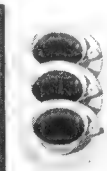
And because they are roasted in our widely distributed local roasting plants, we are able to deliver them frequently to your neighborhood A & P Store, *inexpensively packed*, still in the bean, with all the flavor of freshly roasted coffee protected by nature's own unbroken seal.

Your coffee is then ground before your eyes exactly right for your method of making—and the aroma of oven-fresh coffee in every A & P Store is your guarantee of the natural freshness of A & P Coffees.

This is A & P Coffee Service. No other coffee merchant has it. So A & P alone can offer you these expensive coffees at these low prices.

A&P COFFEE SERVICE

EXCLUSIVELY IN A&P FOOD STORES THE COFFEE TO SUIT YOUR TASTE



EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE MILD AND MELLOW 19c lb.

RED CIRCLE COFFEE RICH AND FULL BODIED 21c lb.

BOKAR COFFEE VIGOROUS AND WINEY 25c lb.

Equal in quality, though A & P Coffees cost less, because they are packed in the bean and ground to your taste. Bokar also packed "steel-cut"

AND REMEMBER, *the coffee you like best is the best for you, no matter what it costs*

EAGLES FLY AT CUBS IN CAN-AM CLASH AT GARDEN

MR. BOSTON

Ruth Back on Job Will Help Baseball Confirms Our Tip

Joe Conway Talks Of Braves and Sox Sees Happier Days

By JACK CONWAY

"I am glad to read Babe Ruth has agreed to sign a contract to hit home runs for the Yankees," said Joe Conway, the man who brought Bill Carrigan back to baseball a few years ago. "Jake Ruppert acted wisely in offering Ruth a contract calling for $52,000

Mr. Boston

"I was with Ruppert in St. Petersburg, Fla., last Sunday. The Babe was originally asking $60,000 a year, but had reduced his demands to $55,000. I suggested to Ruppert that he give Ruth the $55,000. I pointed out to Jake that the exhibition games had only been drawing from 500 to 700 persons, while a normal attendance with Ruth in the lineup would have been around 1500 to 2000.

"As Ruth and Ruppert were only $5000 apart I urged the Yankee owner to give Babe $55,000. The increased attendance in exhibition games would have made up the difference of $5000.

"Ruth and Ruppert were each very stubborn. Ruppert told me that Ruth's presence in the lineup did not mean two extra customers in the ball park. Now that he has cooled off I believe Jake will agree with me that this was a very ridiculous statement.

"The salary controversy between Babe and Ruppert has delayed the training activities of the home run king. Ruth has played a great deal of golf, spent many hours fishing, but has not played much baseball. He has been particularly neglectful of batting practice. The Yankees will start north next week and Ruth will not have as much opportunity to practice as he would in St. Pete.

"With Ruth out of the lineup, the Yankees exhibition games have lacked public appeal. People would come into St. Pete, and as soon as they found out Ruth was not in the lineup they would leave for other places.

"The salary dispute will not tend to increase Ruth's spirit. Neither will the one-year contract. In tight spots Babe will unintentionally favor himself. That is human nature. He will wish to prolong his baseball life as much as possible."

The agreement for the signing of Ruth was not a surprise to the readers of this column. I was first to give the information to the public that Ruth would take a heavy slash in his salary, and that he would sign a contract at St. Pete after the customary amount of ballyhoo. Babe and Jake have proved I had the "inside" angle on "The Great Baseball Holdout."

* * *

Red Sox, Braves Have Much Potential Strength

It is interesting to get Joe Conway's opinion of the new Red Sox as he was one of Bob Quinn's "right eyes." In fact, I have at on very good authority Joe advanced money to the Sox on several occasions.

"I like the new Red Sox," said Joe. "When Bob Quinn stepped out as owner he had a feeling he had a winning ball club just around the corner. I think Bob was right.

"I visited the Sox at Sarasota, Fla. Marty McManus has the team hustling. He is getting good fielding, fine hitting and splendid pitching. I was particularly impressed by the pitching of Henry Johnson, formerly with the Yankees. Eddie Collins has assumed a 'hands off' policy. He is per mitting McManus to run the ball club. Collins will be wise if he continues this policy. Eddie should do what he can to get new players, but he should let McManus have full charge of the running of the team on the field. Otherwise things will crash. The Sox have plenty of possibilities.

"I thought the Braves looked impressive during their training sessions. Bill McKechnie is a wise baseball man. He thinks baseball 24 hours a day. I dropped in on him one night and found him studying baseball charts.

"I liked the playing of Richard Gyselman and Albert Wright. Coast League youngsters. These boys are great in the field, and also take a good cut at the ball.

"You will not go wrong if you place a wager that Red Sox and Braves finish at least in fifth place. I would not be surprised to see each club do even better."

Joe's opinions should give cheer to Boston fans. They are from a man who has been close to baseball, and who knows what it is all about.

* * *

Nick Lutze Opens Training Here for George Bout

Nick Lutze of Southern California has started training in this city for his world's heavyweight championship wrestling bout with Ed Don George which will be held at the Boston Garden a week from Friday night. Lutze would be champion today if Referee Sam Smith had not been knocked through the ropes in his last tussle with George. Nick pinned George while the referee was trying to recover from the effects of a solar plexus punch.

* * *

Random Shots at the Target

Bob Quinn, former Red Sox owner, is expected to be named business manager of an American League club . . . Jack Gagnon of Allston, who once knock- l out Tuffy Griffiths with a right hand punch, has gone wrestler. He will meet Sahib Sneheg the "Terrible Turk," at a Charley Gordon show at Mechanics Building on next Tuesday night . . . Arthur Flynn of Lawrence has been signed to meet Steve Passas of Hartford on the same card . . . Primo Carnera will sail from Italy for New York early next month . . . He is expected to be parading along Broadway by April 15 . . . The official signing of Jack Sharkey-Primo Carnera bout will not take place before April 20 . . . Paul Bowser is in New York today to sign new and better wrestling attractions for this city . . . Bowser believes the George-Lutze title match will sell out the Garden as did the DeGlane-Sonnenberg championship tussle in January . . . There is another Ernest Schaaf . . . He is just one day old, and is the son of the late boxer's sister, Mrs. Joseph Daly . . . Mother and baby are doing well at the Norwood Hospital . . . The proud daddy is a member of the state police patrol working out of the Wrentham barracks . . . The boxing commission has ruled that in future no shows will be permitted for charity unless there is an agreement giving the charity 20 per cent of the gross receipts minus federal and state taxes . . . Jack Dempsey will act as referee of Max Schmeling's exhibition bouts at the Arena on April 11 provided this arrangement meets with the approval of the boxing commission.

Wrestling Results

By the Associated Press

New York—Abe Coleman, 201, Los Angeles, and Hans Kampfer, 238, Germany, drew, 41:10; Jeff Dunphy, 215, Los Angeles, and Al Galewski, 218, Los Angeles, drew, 7:06 (both stopped by 11 o'clock curfew).

Philadelphia—Joe Malewicz, 197, Tulsa, Okla., threw Gus Sonnenberg, 207, Boston, 40:35.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

BRUINS PLAY LEAFS FOR N. L. TITLE

By BILL GRIMES

[illegible] years ago [illegible] the regular season series staged by the three qualifiers in each N H L division were as baffling to the average fan as the Einstein theory is to the average schoolboy.

And there are hundreds of so called hockey fans, who are now in doubt as to whether the Bruins or Toronto Maple Leafs play for the National Hockey League championship of the season, the Canada Cup or the State [illegible]

[illegible] the name N H L [illegible] the Bruins and Maple Leafs [illegible] be engaged [illegible] the N H L [illegible] the record and [illegible] the following Tuesday, if [illegible]

[illegible] the Bruins and Maple Leafs [illegible] for the N H L championship [illegible] the ultimate winner [illegible] the Stanley Cup [illegible]

[illegible] night they drew the Maple Leafs [illegible] and [illegible] the Red Wing sextet [illegible]

[illegible]

SECOND GAME TO FINISH

[illegible] Wings [illegible] the N H L [illegible] Stanley Cup [illegible] New York [illegible] Rangers [illegible] Canadiens [illegible] New York on Sunday night and [illegible] up in Montreal on Tuesday night.

[illegible] the disadvantages in [illegible] they will be in no [illegible] the Rangers will [illegible] Canadiens [illegible] games Here [illegible] Maple Leafs [illegible] games which will be at least [illegible] the whirlwind series [illegible] Rangers [illegible] their best before home [illegible]

At the conclusion of the National Hockey League championship, possibly and they play downs, the two teams will meet in a best three of five series for the Stanley Cup [illegible] the Bruin-Maple Leaf series [illegible] the Stanley Cup series requires [illegible] games before [illegible] probably will [illegible] Harold Ballard [illegible] extend to the middle of [illegible]

Horner had a [illegible] in [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

MOODY BATTLES HUNT AT ARENA TONIGHT

'THUNDERBOLT' OUT TO KAYO OKLAHOMAN

Arena Program

FOUR ROUNDS
Dick Maloney, South Boston, vs. Joe Jankowski, Salem.
Mal Chase, Scituate, vs. Chester Lanier, Cambridge.
Johnny Hines, Roxbury, vs. Alex Weradt, Taunton.
Pinto De Sa, Portugal, vs. Jerry LaMontagne, Rochester, N. H.
SIX ROUNDS
Nap Proulx, Taunton, vs. Charlie Longo, Boston.
EIGHT ROUNDS
Al Silva, Cambridge, vs. Joe Delmont, Roxbury.
10 ROUNDS
Babe Hunt, Ponca City, Okla., vs. Bob Moody, Boston.

By JACK CONWAY

Bob Moody, called the "Black Thunderbolt" by Johnny Buckley, will toss his fists of iron at Babe Hunt of Oklahoma in a 10-round bout at an Argonne A. A. show at the Arena tonight.

Moody takes the place of the gigantic Jose Santa who has stood poisoning. Santa had a small pimple on his left thigh. It became septic and he was ordered to remain in a hospital.

RINGMEN FEAR MOODY

Moody originally fought out of Syracuse. He then came to Boston as a member of the Johnny Buckley stable. He is a six footer and weighs 206 pounds. His difficulty has been in securing suitable opponents. He is one of the best heavyweights in the country and nobody is anxious to meet him.

In a recent bout at the Arena, the "Black Thunderbolt" knocked out Walter Cobb. The latter is listed among the fistic dreadnaughts the New York athletic commission considers as fit opponents for Primo Carnera.

Hunt is in good condition for tonight's bout. He has been in training for a week for his proposed meeting with Santa.

BABE CONFIDENT

Babe proved he possesses plenty of confidence in his own ability when he agreed to step to bat with Moody. A win for Hunt may get him a shot with Larry Gains before the National Sporting Club in London.

The semifinal of eight rounds will bring together Al Silva of Cambridge and Joe Delmont of Roxbury. These youngsters scale around 147 pounds and aspire for honors in the welterweight division.

Nap Proulx of Taunton and Charley Longo of this city will clash in a six-rounder. There will also be four four-round matches.

Coin Likes Mooc

Jack Conway's famous magic coin today tipped the world that Bob Moody will win from Babe Hunt at the Arena tonight. The coin's 1933 record follows:

W	L	P.C.
7	2	.777

BOSTON BOXER N. Y. VICTOR

New York, March 23 (AP)—New York's amateur boxers proved too tough for the combined forces of Boston, Philadelphia, Worcester, Mass.; Providence, R. I.; Richmond, Va.; Chester, Pa., and Lynwood, Pa.

A team of 15 boxers, all candidates for National junior titles, met as many New Yorkers in an inter-city show at Madison Square Garden, last night, and only four of the visitors could win.

Two visiting 112-pounders got the best results. John Sullivan of Boston outpointed Edward Rauh, and Genero Golletto of Philadelphia defeated Ben Feuer. Peter Ruskowski, Worcester, belted Pete Qualles, New York heavyweight, to win the third decision for the invaders.

Boston Y Trackmen Race in Providence

Seven members of the Boston Y. M. C. A. track squad compete in the open meet at the Providence Y. M. C. A. this evening. Capt. Norman Anderson is in the 600 and 1000. Teaming with him in the latter event will be Stanley Wodoski and John Conroy.

Mervyn Little and Bob Pannier will enter the 200 yard run. David Kneeland will compete in the mile. John Edwards will compete in the running broad jump.

Stagg Drives Pacific Grid Squad in First Workout

Stockton, Cal., March 23 (AP)—Amos Alonzo Stagg went back to work coaching football here today, sending an eager group of 46 College of the Pacific athletes through their first practice under his direction.

With characteristic decision, the 71-year-old coach, who suffered an involuntary retirement recently as head coach of the University of Chicago, went into action on the gridiron less than 18 hours after he arrived here.

Stagg announced himself as pleased with the appearance of his squad, at the close of an hour and a half of intensive work.

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

EVERY TABLE IN THE HOUSE IS BEING USED FOR A JIG-SAW PUZZLE, SO PAPA HAS TO EAT HIS BREAKFAST OFF GRANDPA'S BALD HEAD WHICH IS ONLY FLAT THING VACANT.
HOLD STILL, GRANDPA OR YOU'LL GET AN EGG SHAMPOO
3-23

That's Life

NINE AMERICAN 'CHASERS SEEK AINTREE WIN

Aintree, England, March 23 (AP)—The 94th Grand National Steeplechase run here tomorrow over 4½ miles of green English turf by a field of thirty-odd high jumping horses, promises spectacular sport and perhaps an American victory.

Nine American-owned chasers are among the starters.

Two Americans have won the National in the last 10 years, Stephen Sanford, with 12-year-old Sergeant Murphy in 1923, and A. C. Schwartz with Jack Horner in 1926. Both horses were British bred.

J. H. Whitney's Dusty Foot and Mrs. C. S. Bird's Heartbreak Hill, probably are the best of the American-owned jumpers.

The other American owners and horses are: M. D. Blair's Ballyhanwood, F. Ambrose Clark's Chadd's Ford and Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Kellsboro Jack, J. A. Drake's big French leaper, Coup de Chapeau, a top chaser with a good record; J. E. Snow's Delaneige, and Jess Metcalfe Theras.

Three national winners will be in the going, Forbra, an outsider that won last year; Shaun Goilin and Delaneige.

Betting on leading horses is: Heartbreak Hill, weakening, 20 to 1; Remus, 22 to 1; Annadale and Delaneige, 25 to 1; Pelorus Jack, 28 to 1; Near East, Forbra, Merriment IV and Kellsboro Jack, 33 to 1; and Theras and Coup de Chapeau, 40 to 1.

If the weather is fine, 150,000 or more spectators will see the Grand National and most of them will pay at least a few shillings for the sight. The last free enclosure has been boarded up and fitted with turnstiles.

32 Colleges Seek Tank Crowns

New Haven, Ct., March 23 (AP)—A flock of swimmers many of them wearers of crowns won in recent sectional championship meets, converged on New Haven today, bent on annexing the even greater laurels at stake in the 10th annual collegiate athletic association championships.

Most of the six score entries from 32 colleges are slated to arrive during the afternoon in time for last minute workouts in the Yale pool.

The seven-man contingent from Northwestern University, holder of the 400-yard relay title, lost no time in getting acquainted with the scene of the championship struggle.

BROUILLARD PICKS CELLI

Leo Brouillard picked Tony Celli to win from Al McCoy in their eight-round bout at the Boston Garden tomorrow night after watching the Leominster youngster in action.

"Celli can punch," said Brouillard. "Anybody who packs as healthy a sock as Celli has a chance of defeating any middleweight. I would not be surprised even if Celli were to clip Johnny Indrisano on the chin."

Meanwhile McCoy, a terrific puncher, has won the approval of those persons who have seen him in action at his training quarters.

Billy Ames added another attraction feature to his card, when he induced Babe DeCosta, 160-pounds State amateur champion and diamond glove winner, to throw in his lot with the pros, and box tough Joe Silva from Taunton in a four rounder.

WASHBURN PINS BULL MARTIN

Gentleman Jack Washburn, having disposed of Bull Martin before 10,000 fans at the Arena, will continue his march to the roughneck championship meeting Pat McGill here next Wednesday night.

Washburn was around town today displaying a black eye and a patched forehead, but he has renewed confidence in his ability after coming from behind to best Martin.

Washburn lost the first fall in 5:46, but threw Martin out of the ring to win the second in 1:07. Martin was counted out. He went back for the final fall but was still dazed and Washburn pinned him in just 31 seconds for victory.

Benny Ginsberg and Rebel Bob Russell went 20 minutes to a draw in the semifinal. Three of the special bouts, Leo Papianos vs. Kewpie Kilroy, Harry Lundin vs. George Linnehan and Steve Kidd vs. Pat O'Hara, wound up in 20-minute deadlocks. In another special Middleweight Champion George Myerson threw Johnny Lopes in 13:41.

Other results: Jim Wallis defeated Kid Loury, 3-5d (Loury disqualified for strangling); Pete Sturges and Charlie Manoli drew; Mario Giglio and Eli Lux drew; Joe Wilcewski defeated John Maloney, 5-46; Nick Karavas defeated Jim DeVito, 6:00; Fred Moran defeated Earl Thompkins 7:14.

TOPPINO LOSES TO METCALFE

Hamilton, Ont., March 23—(AP) Ralph Metcalfe has strengthened his claims to the "Fastest Human" title by equalling his own world indoor record in the 60-yard dash and vanquishing Emmett Toppino, for the second time in succession.

Metcalfe, winner over Toppino at Toronto, Tuesday, repeated in even greater style here last night. He sped over the boards in 6 1-10 sec. Toppino finished only four inches back, barely ahead of Bert Pearson, Canadian champion.

Glenn Cunningham won the half-mile invitation, when Phil Edwards, Canadian Olympic star, fell 35 yards from the finish, when he was so feet ahead.

Reds Down Eagles in Can-Am Duel

New Haven, Ct., March 23 (AP)—The Providence Reds experienced little trouble in defeating the New Haven Eagles, 5 to 1, in a Canadian-American Hockey League contest.

With Maury Roberts, their regular goalie, on the sick list, the Reds were pressed. They went scoreless during the first two periods, getting their single tally late in the third after the Reds had piled up a five-goal lead.

Tropical Park Mutuels

For Wednesday, March 22

Three Races	$ 79.10
Seven Races	$313.00
Seven Races	$370.50

N. E. Collegians in Title Mat Tourney

Bethlehem, Pa., March 23 (AP)—A number of undefeated wrestlers and several candidates for last year's Olympic team are among the 81 grapplers already entered in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship tourney opening tomorrow at Lehigh University.

Tufts, Brown, and Harvard, the three institutions whose matmen took most of the crowns in the New England championships, have entered their titleholders.

Hoppe Adds Lead in Big Cue Conflict

Chicago, March 23 (AP)—Willie Hoppe, veteran New York billiards wizard, today had stretched his lead over Welker Cochran of San Francisco in their 600-point match as three cushions, to 21 points.

Cochran has won four of the six blocks, but has failed to maintain his pace after reaching the 300-point mark.

Racing Consensus

AT MIAMI

1—Memories, Oliver, Uppercut, Judge Primrose.
2—Belly Ache, Fire Neck, Topple.
3—Flying Saffey, Orbley, Sa'ut D'Amour.
4—Dwindle, Starboard Light, Rowed Well.
5—Blackmock, Aotan, Matadi.
6—Eddie, Lucky Carter, Roane.
7—Dodindo, Lonesome Pine, Energetic Boy.

BEST BET—Flying Sailor.

Up Diamond Ladder With Eddie Collins

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

CHAPTER XVI

A black year in the history of baseball, 1919. A year in which the spotless white pages of the game was besmirched by the biggest blot in baseball history. The year of the White Sox World Series scandal that rocked the baseball world to its foundations. The year the White Sox became Black.

Eddie Collins was captain of the White Sox—but not of the Black.

Out of the slime and crookedness and the filth of fraud that sullied and blackened the records of seven of the Sox players Collins emerged with his shield shining bright and his record as spotlessly white as when he had entered baseball thirteen years before.

It is a credit to the spotless reputation of Collins, his innate honesty and the respect and admiration he universally was held that, despite he suffered a batting slump in the series in which the whole world looked askance at, not a single finger of suspicion was pointed at the White Sox captain.

SPOTLESS REPUTATION

The whole world knew his batting weakness was not feigned, the fielding mistakes he made were honest ones.

In three world's series Collins batted better than .400. He hit for .429 in 1910, .421 in 1913 and .409 in 1917.

In two world's series Eddie suffered the inevitable slump that comes to all stars. He only batted .214 against the Braves in 1914 and was but 12 points higher in the series against the Cincinnati Reds in 1919, when he batted .226.

Collins came out of his slump in the White Sox-Reds series of 1919 in time to lead the honest members of the White Sox in a gallant but futile rally against their dishonest mates and the Reds in the last two games of the series.

In desperate endeavors to pull the brand from the burning, Collins batted .500 in the seventh game and .400 in the eighth. But the series was "fixed" and all of Eddie's gallant efforts were for naught.

EDDIE WOULD FORGET

It is written in the baseball chancelleries that the Cincinnati Reds won the World Series of 1919 from the Chicago White Sox 5 games out of 8. Collins and the honest White Sox players might have beaten the Reds. But it was beyond them to beat the dishonest mates, who double-crossed them.

"The White Sox scandal of 1919 is something I would like to forget," says Collins. "It shook my faith in mankind as never before or since. The goods who threw the series in 1919 were murderers. They sent two of the greatest friends baseball ever had, Ban Johnson and Charlie Comiskey, to their graves.

"Neither Johnson nor Comiskey were the same after the catastrophe. Comiskey's heart was broken by the treachery employes who double-crossed him. Johnson was a changed man after the successful assault upon the honesty of baseball, which he loved as he loved his life."

It is to the eternal credit of Ban Johnson and Charles Comiskey that they ignored the findings of the acquitting Cook County grand jury and banished the White Sox culprits from the game forever.

(To Be Continued.)

N. H. Race Betting Bill Is Held Up

Concord, N. H., March 23 (AP)—Gov. John G. Winant, in a message to the State Senate, today had asked that the bill to legalize betting on horse races be referred to the Supreme Court to determine the constitutionality of a tax on admissions.

The governor said he believed the legality of an admission tax should be determined before the Senate acts on the bill.

TAP'S TIPS

SPEAKING OF THE GRAND NAT'L STEEPLECHASE—IN 1904—A HORSE NAMED MOIFAA WAS SHIPPED FROM NEW ZEALAND FOR THE RACE. THE BOAT WAS WRECKED OFF THE COAST OF IRELAND.
"MOIFAA" HOWEVER SWAM SEVERAL MILES AND MANAGED TO REACH ISLAND—
HE WAS PICKED UP HERE TWO WEEKS LATER BY SOME FISHERMEN AND THEN SENT TO ENGLAND WHERE HE WON THE CHASE WITH EASE-
147
TAP

HUSKY MOUND STAFF STRONG

James Denton, lefthander from Concord, bids fair to become Northeastern's best southpaw hurler since the days of Ray Richardson.

Denton has been a member of the Husky jayvee squad for the past two seasons. Working out in the cage this spring he has impressed Coach Al McCoy.

Francis Kins, southpaw from Roslindale, has also caught McCoy's attention.

Should Denton and Kins fulfill present indications, Northeastern will have a strong pitching staff. Herbert Gallagher, Guy Milbrandt, Charles Letourneau, William Barth and Donald French are able hurlers.

Browns Sole Club Minus a Pennant

By BILL CORUM

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 23 (US)—Well, those horses at Tropical Park finally got it all my mother always told me to beware the hides of March—and here I am in West Palm Beach. West Palm Beach is close to Palm Beach. Only a small body of water, a few million dollars and the social register separates the two places.

Folks in West Palm Beach look through to Palm Beach through telescopes, and those in Palm Beach look back through tangerines. It's hard to see through a tangerine. The Duxeels and the Biddles play baseball on one side of the river here and the St. Louis Browns play on the other. The Browns are on this side.

Unless you are an unusually close follower of baseball you may not recall the St. Louis Browns but take my word for it that they are still in the American League.

When I was young I used to dream of the day when the Browns would win a pennant. Now that I am old I have put childish thoughts behind me.

The Browns are the only major league club in modern baseball that has never won a championship. At least they are different.

It's hard to figure the Browns. Owner Bill has spent and kept on spending until the more he has spent the worse his teams have seemed to get. So this spring he has thrown the whole affair open. He cut expenses to the bone at the outset.

Since that time I believe the squad has picked up one drop-in, Hal Schumacher, Giants' cast-off, named Russell White, out of Newark, N. J., via Georgetown. He pitches, at least that his story, and he's down here stuck with it.

Another unusual thing about this Brown team is that it came into camp with a regular for every position, and no questions asked. Usually one job is ordinarily a battle for a berth anywhere along the line.

Barring an accident or sickness the Browns will go to the post with Jim Bottomley behind the plate, Irving Burns at first, Oscar Melillo at second, Jimmy Levey at short and Jimmy Schumacher at third. The only utility infielder is Lindel Stortz.

SCOT IN RIGHT FIELD

Burns is an Irishman, Melillo is Italian, Levy is Jewish and Schaerin, German. Only a Polish baseball could scratch a hit through such an infield, but to make things doubly safe they have a Norman hocking them up in right field.

The Scot's name is Bruce Campbell and he holds home runs to triples, triples to doubles and doubles to pitouts at second base. He is fast afoot and is going to be the team's cleanup hitter, replacing Goose Goslin, now returned to home pastures along the Potomac.

To go along with Campbell in the outfield for the Brown Cubs will be Carl Reynolds and Sam West.

In the matter of pitchers the Mound City Brown boys are not badly off. Kilsfer is figuring on using five regulars, namely and to wit: Dick Coffman, George Blaeholder, Bump Hadley, Lloyd Brown and a tiny little fellow of some 210 pounds who answers to the name of John Henry Knott.

John Henry is a righthander out of Milwaukee with a record of 17 and 12, and Martin Haley says he can pitch. Martin knows more than I do about it, as out my John Henry on this, please Mr. Operator, and sound your A.

Gus, Minus Tackle, Bows to Malcewicz

Philadelphia, March 23 (AP)—Hampered considerably by the new Pennsylvania commission ruling prohibiting the flying tackle, Gus Sonnenberg was thrown in 48 minutes, 53 seconds with a body press by Joe Malcewicz, in the windup bout of a wrestling card.

Bowling Lead Held by Hartford Team

Hartford, Ct., March 23 (AP)—The Hartford Park Recreation Girls, scoring 1549, took the lead today in the women's division of the National Duck Pin Bowling Congress, forcing the Schaefer Alley Girls, who have a total of 1446, into second place.

The men's teams were idle and the Capitol Alleys team with a score of 575-628-576—1781 and the Morgan Majors with totals of 513-533-521—1567 remained in first and second places respectively.

Marietta Invites Tech Crew to Race

Technology oarsmen have been invited by Marietta College of Ohio to race the Ohio river on May 20. It is quite unlikely that the Engineers will accept the invitation as final assignments come during the first week in June.

SKATERS FACE SUSPENSION

Chicago, March 23 (AP)—Frank M. Kalleaux, president of the Amateur Skating Union of the United States, had fired a barrage of charges today that may result in the suspension of five of America's skating stars.

Back from a trip to Norway and Finland, where he accompanied the five skaters, President Kalleaux charged that his men violated all principles of amateurism by general miscondnct and by threatening a strike unless their expense accounts were increased.

The skaters named are Valentine Dalle, Eddie Schroeder, Eddie Wedge, Bert Taylor and Carl Springer.

TAD'S FAVORITE INDOOR SPORTS

I SHOULDA LISTENED TO JULES, THE BARBER, YEARS AGO AN' BOUGHT THAT PLOT WHERE THE DRUGSTORE IS TO DAY— I SHOULDA BOUGHT IT— I COULDA HAD IT FOR $300 THEN
SAY, I COULDA BOUGHT THAT WHOLE BLOCK FOR $250 AN' THAT WAS BEFORE JULES, THE BARBER, EVER CAME TO TOWN— I COULDA HAD THAT MOVIE HOUSE PLOT FOR A SONG—
THAT'S THE COULDA AND SHOULDA CLUB— THEY MEET HERE EVERY DAY
AND I'LL BET THAT NEITHER ONE OF 'EM GOT ENOUGH TO PARK A FLIVVER ON NOW
OLD JUDGE CAMETEE
WHAT!!! NO SPINACH?
HE DIDN'T KNOW THAT CHICKENS LIVED ON LOBSTERS IN NEW YORK
INDOOR SPORTS— LISTENING TO THE I COULDA - I SHOULDA REAL ESTATE CLUB AS IT WARMS UP.
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AP
3-23

Tardy Retirement Leaves LaBarba With Eye Injury

New York, March 23 (US)—For 13 years Fidel LaBarba dodged the whistling missiles of the prize ring with rare success. He retired recently, partly because of his defeat by Seaman Watson, and partly because he wanted to quit while he was "all together."

He waited one month too long. Fate struck in the closing seconds of his brilliant career, and LaBarba, for the first time, is flat on his back with the blinds drawn.

An injury received in a training bout at the St. Nick gymnasium has weakened the retina in his left eye. It was incurred while he was preparing to meet Kid Chocolate for the featherweight championship, but it was not discovered until three months later.

Ross Earns Go For Title

Chicago, March 23 (AP)—Barney Ross, a youngster from Chicago's ghetto, has earned himself a chance at Tony Canzoneri's world lightweight championship.

By outpointing Billy Petrolle last night in the Chicago Stadium, Ross certified himself as about the best of the field seeking to dethrone the champion.

Ross didn't beat old Billy by a mile, but he did earn enough to convince the titleholder Canzoneri, who sat at the ringside and watched it.

"He's a good boy," the champion said. "I'll be glad to meet him."

Petrolle saved a $1000 weight forfeit by scaling 137½, a quarter of a pound under the agreement. Ross weighed in at the lightweight limit of 135 pounds.

Ranger-Canadien Battle on Tonight

New York, March 23 (AP)—The National Hockey League season comes to a close tonight with a preview of one of the playoff rivalries.

The New York Rangers and Montreal Canadiens, which finished third in the two divisions and which meet in a two-game total-goal series next Sunday and Tuesday, clash in the only game which involves two playoff contenders.

Nats Top England in Hockey Series

London, March 23 (AP)—The Toronto Nationals, Canadian entry, defeated England, 3 to 2, in the third game of a tournament among England, Canada and the United States for the British Ice Hockey Association's international challenge trophy.

It was the second victory for the Canadians over England which also has lost once to the United States team.

Charles Stockton Wins in Tennis Play

Philadelphia, March 23 (AP)—Charles H. Stockton, Princeton, defeated William L. Van Alen, Philadelphia, today to enter the second round of the United States court tennis singles championship.

Apice Outpoints Junior in Ring Go

Fall River, March 23 (AP)—Paris Apice, of Providence, R. I., won a decision over Paul Junior, of Maine in eight rounds here.

Frankie Britt of Fall River, took a decision from Tommy Romano, of Boston.

Fight Results

By the Associated Press

Chicago—Harvey Hayes, Chicago, outpointed Billy Petrolle, Fargo, N. D. (10).
San Francisco—Babe Marion, San Francisco, outpointed King Tut, Minneapolis (10).

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

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"Concern," says an A. P. dispatch from Paris, "over anti-French feeling in the United States was expressed today in the Senate Foreign Affairs committee, which appointed a sub-committee to study a method of combating this feeling."

* * *

That is, any method aside from paying back borrowed money.

* * *

And a lot of financiers who began at the bottom have worked themselves up to the witness stand.

* * *

GOOD WORK, JOHN

Hamad, Mt. (Interstate)

Miss Vesta Washburn and Mr. John Hess were united in marriage Saturday evening at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. Judson. They will live on the Ed Artz farm. The groom had the house all furnished. The boys started to charivari the young couple Monday night, but John told them to get to hell out of there and they did.

* * *

The swellest sight
In any shack,
Is a radio
That's out of whack.

* * *

"But on the other hand," remarks Genevieve the kitchen cynic, "revolution can't be any further off than most of the revolutionists."

NOW WE'RE GETTING SOME WHERE.

St. Louis—Timed by stop-watches, two models staged an undressing race in a local store. One dressed as a modern girl required three seconds, the other dressed as an old-fashioned girl needed 15.

* * *

WHY DRIVE A TRUCK?

(Classified Ad.)

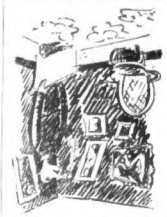
POETRY COACHING. Mistakes in meter corrected. 3c a line, 25c minimum. Rules explained. P. O. Box 149.

Headline says—

CONGRESS FAR BEHIND HOPE

Most of us thought they were past it.

Suppressed Desire No. 873456



I am a conscientious man,
And do the very best I can
To get along with every one.
But some fine morning, just for fun,
I will annihilate the guy
Who prates, "You'll find work if you try."

—Bill Wiley.

* * *

BACK TO THE SOIL

(Classified Ad.—Boston)

VICTROLA with records, 3 chairs, fender weil, 2 truck cabs, 4 bumpers, lubricating oil; for canaries, chickens, etc. 1578 W. 16th.

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella—Can you write one thing and spell another at the same time?

—Inquiring Reporter.

Ans.—Not offhand, dearie. That's something that requires sober thought, Aunt (Sugar and Spice) Bella.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

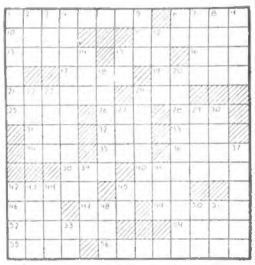
But what I always say is, when you see you're wrong you oughta admit it.

* * *

And a quick one on the house.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—What noted chemist had the honor of receiving the 1932 Nobel award in chemistry recently? Dr. Irving —?
6—What American statesman succeeded James J. Davis as Secretary of Labor in President Hoover's cabinet?
10—Recently, secret the Turkish massacre of Christians in 1911, is located on what continent?
11—To awaken
13—War-hammers
14—Wine-vessel
16—Perceive
17—Hurried
19—Pardon
21—Deity in the capital of what European kingdom?
24—Sailor
25—Three things associated together
26—Suffix used to form feminine nouns
28—A wild sheep
31—Prefix: with
32—A parcel of land
35—A color
36—Simmer rain
38—A fish
39—Kind of acid
38—Receptacle for energy bricks
40—Enigma
42—Many vehicles
46—Sharp
48—Kind of grey
47—Little island
49—A gastropod mollusk
52—Sovereigns of Afghanistan
54—Century plant
55—What is the capital of Switzerland?
56—The famous United States Naval Academy is located in which of the United States?

VERTICAL

1—Who, as a supporter of President Hoover's cabinet, resigned as Secretary of Commerce?
2—King of Judah
3—Nothing
4—What noted writer was awarded the Nobel prize in literature in 1932?
5—Butter
6—Scandinavian
7—What star over Ferdinand equates
8—Is the verb?
9—To the seven
12—Kind of cover
15—A title like lord
17—Mineral spring
18—Any movement
20—Prefix: not
22—One of the two cities of Iowa
23—Kind of tree
27—Will known writer of science fiction
29—Disinterring
30—Backward
33—Tart
34—Solid
36—Indigo plant

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

37—Land the roots of
40—Ridges of sand
41—Preserve pennies
43—A siliceous grey color
45—In school—by itself, 50 Per cent. Measured, before the Tax Act levied 1 cent oil, promulgate the Farm Relief Charter of Labor in 1932?

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WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
NOW EVEN BETTER

A RADIO IN YOUR HOME INCREASES YOUR HAPPINESS!

No matter how happy a home may be, once in a while it becomes a little dull. Good entertainment never fails to banish that feeling. Your radio can bring you light music, opera, symphony concerts, lectures, plays—anything and everything to suit your mood.

Radio dealers listed daily in the classified columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser will supply you with a radio at reasonable and convenient terms.

"Read for Profit—Use for Results"

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE — **Now Showing—"Lend Me Your Ear"**

YOUR MAJESTY HOW'S POPEYE GETTING ALONG WITH HIS NEW COUNTRY?
TO ME, OSCAR, IT'S A BIG JOKE
YEAH, I GUESS SO
NAZILIA IS A MILLION IN GOLD TO THE GOOD.. THAT'S WHAT HE PAID FOR THAT UNINHABITED ISLAND.. HA! KING OF A VACANT ISLAND
HE SPENT A LOT BUILDING A PALACE TOO
POPEYE'S A GOOD FRIEND OF MINE, BUT I MUST SAY HE'S VERY SILLY.. NATIONS MUST GROW, THEY'RE NOT MADE OVER NIGHT
THE FOOL THING AIN'T HE.. THE FOOL THING
OH POPEYE, DID YOU BUY A RADIO BROADCASTING STATION?
SURE.. WE GOT TO GET PEOPLE TO COME HERE.. I WILL NOW BROADCAST IT
AND ANOTHER THING, WHERE'S HE GOING TO GET THE PEOPLE TO MAKE HIS NATION? A WHERE
SURE
SURE
SURE
AHOY! EVERYBODY OVER IN NAZILIA.. THIS IS GOOD OL KING POPEYE SPEAKIN.. YOU FOLKS OUGHTER MOVE OVER TO ME SWELL NEW COUNTRY, POPILANIA! WHY LIVE IN A PUNK PLACE LIKE NAZILIA!!!
HE'S GOT A RADIO STATION!
OSCAR

BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — **Animal Crackers**

WELL- AFTER THAT LITTLE NAP- I FEEL LIKE GOIN OUT ON THE VERANDA AN WORK ON THAT JIG-SAW PUZZLE I STARTED-
WHAT'S THEM KIDS DOIN AROUND THAT JIG-SAW PUZZLE?
HUH!
GOT ANY MORE ANIMAL CRACKERS, MR. JIGGS?
WILLIE ATE MOST ALL OF 'EM, MR. JIGGS.
THEY WAS GOOD-
DOCTOR- COME RIGHT OVER- SOME KIDS ATE UP A COMPLETE JIG-SAW PUZZLE.
GEO MCMANUS
3 23

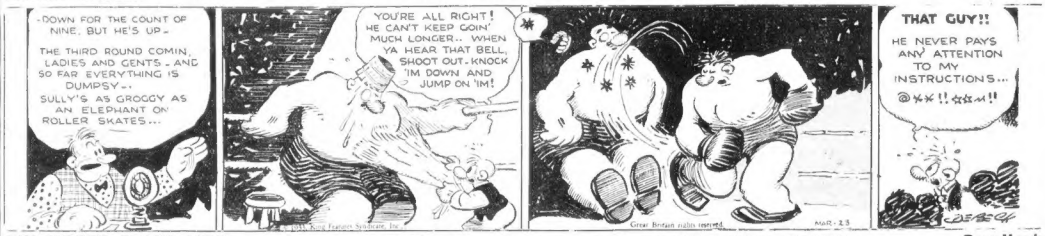
POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — **A Man of Languages**

DOES ITTLE DIRL'S DREAT BIG MANKIND LOVE HIMS TOOTSIE WOOTSIE?
YEAH!
DOES UM DET LONESOME FOR UM'S ITTA BITTA TWEETIE WHEN HER'S FA'AH, FA'AH AWAY?
YEAH!
I UNDERSTAND THAT FELLER OF DELICIA'S IS A PUTTY KEEN CUSTOMER.
YOU SAID IT ASH!
HES GOTTA BE TO UNDERSTAND THE LINGO SHE TALKS TO HIM!!
CLIFF STERRETT 3 23

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — **Nothing to Lose**

THIS IS SPEED TALKING, CHIEF— EVERYTHINGS JAKE— THE KID ALWAYS COMES HOME FROM SCHOOL ALONE—AND
THAT WAS SPEED TALKING—EVERYTHINGS ALL SET— GET THE CAB READY—AND TOMORROW WE'LL PICK UP THE KID AND DELIVER HER TO MRS. MEANY C.O.D.
YOU SEE THAT BOZO WALKING DOWN THE STREET?—HE'S BEEN HANGING AROUND HERE SINCE YESTERDAY! I DONT KNOW WHAT HIS GAME IS— BUT I'LL EAT MY HAT IF HE ISNT UP TO SOMETHING CROOKED!
GRR-ER
MAYBE THE POOR GUY IS ONLY HUNGRY— BESIDES, THERE AINT NOTHIN TO STEAL AROUND HERE— WE AINT MILLIONAIRES WITH DIAMONDS AN STUFF— SO WE DONT HAVE TO WORRY
DARRELL McCLURE 3 23

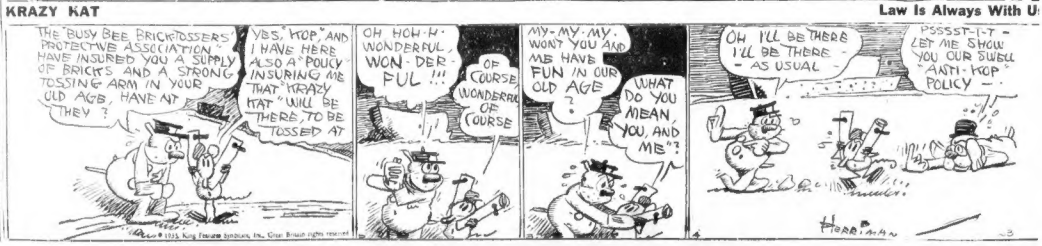
BARNEY GOOGLE (FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — **Useless Instructions**


-DOWN FOR THE COUNT OF NINE, BUT HE'S UP-
THE THIRD ROUND COMIN, LADIES AND GENTS-AND SO FAR EVERYTHING IS DUMPSY-
SULLY'S AS GROGGY AS AN ELEPHANT ON ROLLER SKATES...
YOU'RE ALL RIGHT! HE CAN'T KEEP GOIN' MUCH LONGER.. WHEN YA HEAR THAT BELL, SHOOT OUT- KNOCK 'IM DOWN AND JUMP ON 'IM!
THAT GUY!! HE NEVER PAYS ANY ATTENTION TO MY INSTRUCTIONS... @%%!! $%&M!!
MAR-23

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — **Bare Hands**

INTENT ON CAPTURING THE OCCUPANTS OF THE CAVE, THE WABAMI SAVAGES DO NOT SEE CHIEF UMOLI AND HIS PIGMY WARRIORS SWARMING INTO THE STOCKADE!!
CHIEF, TAKE HALF OF YOUR MEN AND ATTACK THEM FROM THE REAR! LET THE RES COME WITH ME— TIM— WHERE'S TIM?
HIS LAST BULLET GONE, ROY ENGAGES IN A HAND-TO-HAND STRUGGLE WITH TWO WABAMI SPEARMEN—
3 23

KRAZY KAT — **Law Is Always With U**


THE "BUSY BEE BRICKTOSSERS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION" HAVE INSURED YOU A SUPPLY OF BRICKS AND A STRONG TOSSING ARM IN YOUR OLD AGE, HAVE AT THEY ?
YES, KOP, AND I HAVE HERE ALSO A POLICY INSURING ME THAT KRAZY HAT WILL BE THERE TO BE TOSSED AT
OH HOW-W- WONDERFUL WON-DER-FUL !!!
OF COURSE WONDERFUL OF COURSE
MY-MY-MY- WONT YOU AND ME HAVE FUN IN OUR OLD AGE ?
WHAT DO YOU MEAN, YOU, AND ME ?
OH I'LL BE THERE I'LL BE THERE - AS USUAL
PSSSST-I-T - LET ME SHOW YOU OUR SWELL "ANTI-KOP" POLICY -
HERB MAN

"My Boy Franklin" -:- As Told by His Mother

Continued from Page 9

he was tremendously amused, as were the others there, by the way I circumvented the "no visiting" rule. Several times each day I would climb a tall, rickety ladder, and, by seating myself on the top, manage to see into the room and talk with our small, convalescing scapegrace. He loved to see me appear over the window ledge, and, at first sight of me his pale, little face would break into a happy, albeit pathetic smile. He was dreadfully wan though, and so thin that a neighbor called him my little reconcentrado, a term applied in those days to groups of starving Cubans.

As a matter of fact, Franklin chose his school days to go through a whole succession of children's diseases, which his isolation at home had probably prevented his getting earlier. He had the mumps and also the measles, and the latter disability, trivial though it sounds, may truly have altered the course of his entire life.

War With Spain

It was at the time of the Spanish American War and, like all boys of his age, Franklin and his playmates were fascinated by the newspaper accounts and by their own dreams of heroism and adventure. I knew nothing of his enterprising schemes, of course, until some time later, but it happened that he and one of his boon companions became constantly imbued with the bellicose spirit that they planned to run away from school and enlist. I suppose every boy is subject at least once in his life to the temptation of breaking away from his established habits and the ties that bind him, but, as far as I know, this was the only time Franklin yielded to that adolescent weakness. As in all things he was thorough in laying the plans, which would undoubtedly have succeeded in his plot had it not been, as I have said, for that providential lack of measles.

He and his partner in crime had arranged by what devious means I can only imagine, with the local pinmaster, a familiar figure at the school because of his frequent visits—to smuggle them off the grounds safely stowed away in the little cart which a fat, indolent horse trundled from place to place. No one would have thought to look inside it, so well known was this community character. As the boys had saved up their pocket money for weeks in anticipation of this journey to the Spanish Main, they would probably have been miles away before their absence was discovered and, because they were both unduly tall for their ages, might easily have been enlisted and bearing our navy's battle-flag could have been taken to stop them.

Halted by Measles

But on that fateful morning, as luck would have it, they awoke with sore throats, running noses, and splitting headaches, and became once more, through the simple phenomenon of physical discomfort, two small boys who had been temporarily lost in the adult realm of martial glory. To add to their humiliation came the diagnosis that the maladies that had them in low was nothing more impressive than old-fashioned measles, an ailment hardly appropriate to the newly-assumed role of soldier of fortune. This crowning insult ended Franklin's early military ambitions, and his school career continued uninterrupted by any further contemplated deeds of valor, to end in a solemn and touching graduation ceremony which his father and I attended.

There was a great temptation to coddle Franklin after each of several illnesses he had just been through. I should have liked either to have brought him home for an indefinite stay or to have made frequent visits to Groton to satisfy myself that everything was going along as it should, but I put the notion promptly behind me. Letters every week-end were unknown, and visits away from school stern-ly discouraged—not a bad thing, for the boys were comfortable, well-housed and fed, and there was no opportunity to hunger after Lips to the theater or to insist upon the other indulgences which modern boys demand—and usually get. We stayed away from the school for the same reason, and our rare visits were all the more welcome because we made them an occasion

Wrote Regularly

But that meant that Franklin had to write regularly, which he did painstakingly and conscientiously, once a week. I either had that on the whole he was very good about it, for it could not have been easy at all times to search for rather scant news that went into some of those weekly efforts. A schoolboy's life is monotonously lacking in sentiment and sense, but in all fairness I cannot recollect any complaint when either in Franklin's. His letters were short and to the point, but had character and sparkled like him. They did not, I must admit, give any intimation of the enthusiastic correspondent he was to become in later years. They say that few public men conduct anything like the personal correspondence which Franklin has enjoyed almost ever since he has held office, and no amount of persuasion has ever succeeded in making him abandon the practice of sending his own mail even in the face of the most exacting official duties.

It has happened that his close contact with his mother has always been a source of pride and a little embarrassing—to one of the younger members of the family at least. I remember that once when Franklin came home at the noon hour for a hurried luncheon with his family at the Executive Mansion in Albany, he drew from his coat pocket and brandished most ostentatiously a typically feminine and delicately scented letter. To his eye was the twinkle which always meant that mischief was brewing, but he began to talk very solemnly.

"I received a most interesting letter this morning," he stated, smoothing out the pale-blue sheet of paper before him.

I thought there was a growing air of tension somewhere about the table as Franklin continued.

"Really, a most unusual letter. It is from 'Dear Rosey,'" he read impressively, but got no further, for Franklin, Jr., aged 17, and as tall as his father, was out of his chair and around the table faster than any one knew could follow him. When the hubbub had died down, the letter was safely stowed away in young Franklin's pocket, and my son's air of innocent surprise had dissolved in peals of hearty laughter.

Class Leaders

As time went on we heard less and less of Franklin's pranks at Groton, and received the final Harvard examinations in the offing, and, while he was never a boy to cram, he had every hope of making a decent showing. Once the sixth form had been reached the scholastic exactions of the various students had made itself fairly evident. There were six boys who consistently maintained a lead in their studies, and I must admit to a certain understandable elation over the fact that Franklin was always among them. There were Edward Bell, Krumbaar of Philadelphia, Wendell Phillips Blagdon of New York, William Appleton Burnham and Warren Motley of Boston, and Lathrop Brown, who later became Franklin's roommate at Harvard. Of the thousand applicants from the various preparatory schools who took the tests, each of these boys emerged near the top of the list with conspicuous honors; their mark, I believe, being fifteen hundred. Franklin headed the grade with sixteen "points," the best rating conferred, and one we were both proud of his achievement. He on the other hand, did not particularly relish this as the winning of the All-school Latin prize was of any special importance, but he was infinitely more excited over his breaking the school record for what they call the "running high kick" and establishing one at seven feet, three and a half inches that was to remain unshattered for years.

After the semester's exacting routine, Franklin always welcomed the approach of the summer holidays. Sometimes he attended boys' camps that were run in connection with Groton, but more often he spent his vacation at Campobello, the little island two miles off the coast of Maine, where we had a place at the shore of Welsh Pool, a tiny harbor off the Bay of Fundy. Aside from this rather primitive retreat that he used to embark on his nautical adventures, and how many of them I still remember!

In the next installment Franklin sets out with a chum on a cruise along the coast of Maine, seeking a buried treasure.

Daily True Story He Hated Women

GIRLS HAD always been just another of the trials put on earth for man to bear, until he saw Gloria.

"I'm telling you, Uncle Tommy," Glenn said when we were getting out of our steaming woolens and shoe packs and mitts, "that girl I saw on the slide this afternoon, that one in the green zipper outfit, with that fur ruff around the collar, and the tan fur tassel on her cap—"

"The one with the freckle on her nose?" I asked him.

"I couldn't see any freckle," he said back, "but she had those eyes and curly brown hair, and the kind of color that can come and go instead of the kind that always stays the same shade. And she had on shoe packs with white laces and white buck lacing on her mittens, and—"

"Son," I told him, "you sure did look her over. But I know who you mean. That's Gloria Kent."

A PROMISE

All-American half, this boy Glenn, and a baseball and track man as well. Due, one day, to run the business his father and I had built up, and figure divided requirements I started off how to spend unearned increment.

"Want to meet her?" I asked him.

"Do that for me," he said solemnly, "and I'll quit playing tomorrow and go down there in that stuffy old office and settle down to work."

Somehow I couldn't have asked for a better break. Gloria was the greatest girl in all the bunch that came to Malvern Smart, she was, and built like—well, even if I'm old enough for most of the non-rated youngsters to join Glenn in calling me Uncle, I'm still young enough to know that if the sculptors had seen Gloria first that Venus girl never would have had a statue standing in the Louvre.

Yet I had a sneaking hunch that some night soon a boat might lose in ultimate allure. For one solid week I kept stalling, making one excuse after another to evade that business of bringing the young pair together.

The night of the winter dance I couldn't help it, and when they floated off together I figured everything was set. I hadn't figured on Glenn's expecting to pre-empt her right away, and his going home in a huff because she happened to dance with some of the other lads at the camp.

And when ten days went by with that first meeting quarrel still in effect, I really began to worry some. Two nights more and we'd all be heading back to town, and these two super-proud youngsters kept on tilting their noses at the sky every time they met.

The last night we were there brought on a dance after a cross-country ski run and the girls and women were all in the portion of our shed-like old club cabin, changing from their heavier things. I happened to go out on the porch, and saw a skulking figure touching a match to a corner of the cabin. It blazed up like there had been enough kerosene poured on the logs to burn up another Rome. And I could hardly keep from calling out when the blaze of that quick fire showed me the firebug was Glenn.

But before I could do much of anything I saw him dart into the club, calling for everyone to get out—all but him, I can softly to two other figures that seemed to have been looking on "fair," it go a minute or two and then play fire department."

I followed around into the main door in time to see everyone scurrying out, and to see Gloria suddenly go down in a heap, and then clutch at her ankle. And then there was Glenn, picking her up like a feather, carrying her out to our car, and there wrapping her up in three or four extra fur robes. I went back to see about the fire, and as might have been expected, found it out. The logs were hardly even charred.

Of course that did it.

GO ON HONEYMOON

Then Glenn told me he was goin, to start to work with me as soon as we got back to town. He admitted, when I braced him with the fact that I'd seen him touch off the fire, that he'd planned all that with two of his pals, just to have some excuse to carry Gloria on that Glorious Gloria and have a chance to tell her how things were.

What I didn't tell him was that I'd planned my way out myself to do that very same thing, when he beat me to it.

And I didn't tell him that Gloria had told me, when we talked over the plan, that she'd pretend to sprain her ankle if she saw Glenn heading in her general direction.

It doesn't matter to tell it now, because they're on their honeymoon in the Chateau country in the south of France, and even if they were right here in town they'd be too busy with one another to read what gets in the papers anyway.

All names of characters in this story are fictitious.

Classified BOSTON AMERICAN Want Ads

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

HURLEY—In this city, March 22, Michael, husband of the late Margaret (Harrington) Hurley, funeral from his late home, Church St., Friday, March 24, at 8 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. James' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

GOSNELL—In Dorchester, March 21, Agnes (nee Creedon), beloved wife of Thomas Gosnell, aged 70 years. Funeral from her late home, 31 Paris St., Monday, March 24, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Gregory's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

LOVEHOP—In Woburn, March 20, Quincy A. Lovehop, in his 77th year. Funeral services at Forest Hills Crematory Chapel, Jamaica Plain, on Friday, March 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Please omit flowers.

O'HARA—In Hyde Park, March 21, Sarah E. (Kelly), wife of the late Edward O'Hara. Funeral Friday, March 24, at 8:30 a. m., from her late home, 1 Funeral Home Road, Hyde Park, thence to St. Dominic's Church at 9 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem. Relatives and friends invited.

SULLIVAN—In North Cambridge, March 21, Nellie M. (Sullivan), beloved wife of Daniel F. Sullivan, aged 58 years. Funeral from her late home, 1 Rindge Ave., Saturday, March 25, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

TURNBULL—In Somerville, March 21, Sarah E. (nee MacPherson), beloved wife of Peter Turnbull, Sr., and sister of Mrs. Jessie Reid, West Somerville. Funeral notice later. Relatives and friends invited.

PETTEE—In Quincy, March 21, Frank E. Pettee, aged 70 years. Funeral services from the Central Baptist Church, Quincy, Thursday, March 23, at 2:30 p. m. March 22, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers. Arrangements by Mr. Pettee at the John Hall Funeral Home, 1440 Hancock St., Quincy. Wednesday, March 22. (New Hampshire papers please copy.)

STROTT—Suddenly in West Roxbury, March 20, Mary A. (Cunningham), wife of Jean Kellie Strott. Funeral services at St. Theresa's Church, Spring St., on Thursday, March 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Auburn. Arrangements by Frank E. Bell, Jamaica Plain.

WHITE—In Beth Israel Hospital, March 21, Helen M. Wellman, in her 79th year. Funeral services at the Church of the Advent, Brimmer St., Friday, March 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Hull.

MONUMENTS

REGULAR $175 monument, now $94. Other bargains. Also proud of his achievement. He on the other hand, did not particularly relish this as the winning of the All-school Latin prize was of any special importance, but he was infinitely more excited over his breaking the school record for what they call the "running high kick" and establishing one at seven feet, three and a half inches that was to remain unshattered for years.

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In the next installment Franklin sets out with a chum on a cruise along the coast of Maine, seeking a buried treasure.

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By order of the Governor. W. COOK, Secretary of the Commonwealth.

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FOUND—By police—Automobile, 1 trailer or string beans. Call Miss James, Hyde Park.

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LOST—Pocketbook, silver, in Boston March 17; reward. Com. 4850.

LOST—Pocketbook, Fox Terrier, 4 months old, white with brown spots, vicinity Lenox St., Roxbury. Reward. Mid. 5328-W

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DEATHS

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BROWN, Sophia A., Greenwich St., Roxbury

BURKE, Marie J., 28 Easton St., Allston

BOGNIANO, Rocco, 1 St., South Boston

CARR, Charles, 21 Wheatland Ave., Dorchester

CHURCHILL, Albert C., 30 Charlesgate East, Boston

CIMMINO, Raffaele, 224 Chelsea St. East Boston

CROCKETT, Adella V., 117 Arlington St., Hyde Park

DESMOND, Elizabeth E., Concord Ave., Charlestown

DICKEY, Elizabeth E., 31 Brent St., Dorchester

DORN, Richard, 19 Pierce Rd., Brighton

FIOVANTI, Esther, 360 North St. Boston

GASPAR, Robert, 5 Fifth St., South Boston

GRISHAVER, Bella, 28 Hancock St., Dorchester

GRACE, Paul, 168 Main St., Charlestown

GEARY, Pauline, 32 Beacon St., Arlington

HALL, Chester, 67 Claybourne St., Dorchester

HOLLAND, Sarah, 17 Thatcher St., Brookline

HOLLINGS, Harry S., 15 Malden St., Boston

KNAPP (female), 45 Monadnock St., Dorchester

MACLEOD, Alvin D., 442 Main St., Charlestown

MANNIX, Patrick, A Concord Sq., Boston

MEEHAN, William, 1 Magnolia Sq., Dorchester

MOYNIHAN, Charlotte, 168 Huntington Ave., Boston

MURPHY, Grace, 245 Market St., Brighton

NEE, Della, 384 W. Broadway, South Boston

NICHOLS, Ruth, 17 12th St., Melrose

O'SULLIVAN, James, 79 Pine St., Dedham

OTIS, John, 11 Corey St., Charlestown

PASCUCCI, Luigi, 93 Neptune Rd., East Boston

POTASNICK, Lillian F., 88 Orange St., Chelsea

POWERS, Edward E., 45 St. Germain St., Boston

QUINN, Mary H., 17 Pacific St., Fitchburg

RIDGE, Margaret J., 9 Bailey St., Dorchester

ROONEY, John, Echo Pl., Lynn

SANDMAN, Hyman, 206 Walk Hill St., Mattapan

SCOVILLE, Minerva F., 25 Bayside St., West Roxbury

SHEA, James T., 438 Varnum Ave., Lowell

SHEA, Edward P., 123 Hudson St., Boston

SHERRILL, Franklin G., 113 Marlboro St., Boston

SHEEKE, Lawrence, 1 Myrtle Pk. Ave., Hyde Park

SULLIVAN, Mary, 1 Rufus St., Dorchester

SULLIVAN, Joseph, 21 Bellevue St., Dorchester

WALSH, Elizabeth, 7 Bancroft St., Roxbury

WEEKS, Louise F., 2916 Wash. St., Roslindale

TANKELEWITZ, Sadie, 15 Dennis St., Roxbury

YORK, Julius F., 1 Lake Forest Pk., Natick

ZILOWET, George, 38 Van Winkle St., Dorchester

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

BRICKLEY—In Charlestown, March 21, Catherine (nee Callahan), beloved wife of the late William Brickley. Funeral from her late home, 34 Lincoln St., Friday morning, March 24, at 8:15. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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SOMERVILLE, Arlington, 4, 5 & 6 rooms, $30-$35. Reliable tenants. Ken. 7472-R.

SOUTH MILFORD—5 rooms, steam heat, hardy location, rent $28. Stadium 0800.

WATERTOWN—5-room apartment, bath, all conveniences, $30. Call Mid. 3145-M after 5 P. M.

WEST QUINCY—5 rooms, heated, sun porch, newly decorated garage, reasonable, $30. 4805-W.

WEST SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, reception, modern home, good location, $30. 6284-J.

44 WEST ROXBURY PARKWAY—Apartment, phone, heat and water, $5.00 up.

1848 COMMONWEALTH AVE.—Attractive 6-room apartment, all modern, in convenient Brighton; reasonable rent. Inquire on premises.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN Service Bureau will be glad to assist you in finding the apartment you want. Register your requirements at our office, 8 Winthrop Square, or mail or phone them to us. We will send you a list of available apartments in the section you desire. This service is free. Call Lib. 4000.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN will share 7-room apartment with same; 2 in family; 3 in 2 rooms; furnished; reasonable rent; Back Bay. Write Box 1, Trade Dept. Boston Evening American.

ALLSTON—Furnished room, suitable for 2, with kitchenette, $6.50; parlor, $8.50. 1 Ashford St.

CAMBRIDGE—Housekeeping room, near Inman Sq. $3.50. 43 Fayette St. Univ. 5804-M

CAMBRIDGE—Large, sunny, single room, 80 Upland Rd. Uni. 3023-J.

CAMBRIDGE—Large room, suitable for one or two gentlemen; also garage; near transp. $5. Tro. 7273.

DORCHESTER—Large, sunny, front room, sleeping room, parking; reasonable. High 4702.

DORCHESTER—14 Highland St., 1-2 rooms with kitchenette, $5.50. Fur. Rat 4717.

DORCHESTER—Furnished, unfurnished, 1-2, kitchen, bath, privileges. Mid. 0145.

Are you looking for a room? For a flat? Call the Boston American Free Rental Bureau. Liberty 4000.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

SOMERVILLE—Large room for 2 with board; 17 min. single room. Som. 1030-R.

WOLLASTON—Large, sunny, front room and board in comfortable surroundings. Call the Boston American Free Rental Bureau for a list. LIBERTY 4000.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

ATLANTIC—Large, sunny, bungalow with no stairs; garage; many advantages. This is a real home. Gro. 2674-W.

DORCHESTER—40 Wellesley Park, 2 connecting rooms, suitable for 2 lodgers; gas, electric; business men preferred. Adults only. Continuous telephone service. Tel. 16 New Hampshire papers please copy.

WEST NEWTON—Comfortable furnished room, gentleman preferred. Newton North 2788.

435 SHAWMUT AVE.—Side rooms, $2; housekeeping $3. $4, $5; $1 day. Han. 0388.

37 W. Newton St. $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Improve $1.00 per person 6 day with bath.

CHILDREN TO BOARD

N

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1933

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

The Part of the Newspaper in a National Crisis

The banking holiday with its check on business and industry has been unsettling enough.

But how fortunate for everyone that there has been no moratorium on the publication of newspapers!

Their terse, accurate reports of swift-moving developments as the nation's leaders grapple with unprecedented problems . . .

Their ability to provide facts to combat fears . . .

Their great service in equalizing advantages of information that otherwise would be available to but a limited few by presenting all the facts—and their significance—to all the people as rapidly as events unfold . . .

These have served to calm public excitement, to crystallize public opinion and to inspire public confidence.

They contributed to the morale of the American people that earned the well-deserved tribute paid by Secretary of the Treasury Woodin when he said:

"I am stunned with admiration for the American people in this hour of crisis."

* * *

Suppose the newspapers, too, had been forced to suspend along with the banks. Just attempt to visualize the situation that would have resulted:

Complete paralysis of virtually all activity through lack of common contact between merchant, manufacturer, producer, trader and the public.

Stark fear, running rampant without contradiction by facts, involving all manner of consequences.

Malicious rumor wreaking havoc without effective opposition . . . unwittingly repeated for lack of news-gathering, fact-sifting agencies.

Leaders of the nation struggling in the dark against unknown conditions.

Opportunists preying on the rights of others, unhampered by fear of public exposure.

A pall of ignorance shrouding everything.

How tranquil the present situation by contrast.

* * *

A capsule-sized dose of such a situation as would confront the nation were the newspapers forced to suspend is offered in the recent experience of Butte, Mont., where local conditions forced the temporary shutdown of the two daily newspapers in the community.

An account of Butte's experience published in the September 10, last, edition of Editor and Publisher tells of the wild rumors that spread through the community with the suspension of the papers:

"One rumor spread through the town that a terrible murder had been committed in the suburbs.

"Another report carried the dismal tidings that the bonus men at Washington had blown up the White House.

"A third terrifying rumor, widely spread throughout the city, was to the effect that President Hoover had been assassinated.

"Crowds milled about the streets in front of the newspaper offices, reading brief news bulletins posted in the windows. Newspaper telephones rang incessantly as subscribers begged for stray bits of news.

"A messenger boy carrying exchanges from the post-office to one of the Butte newspapers was stopped by people on the street who offered as high as 50 cents a copy for the privilege of reading one of his papers."

* * *

America's newspapers have saved the nation from chaos, have thrown light on a baffling predicament, lent their services to victims of the financial tangle and the leaders working out its early solution.

They have enabled trade to continue, despite its unusual handicaps.

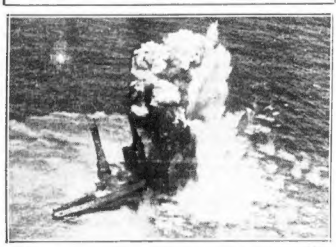
They have proved their inestimable value to merchant and patron alike, emphasizing their role of public servant.

They have spared no effort nor expense in keeping people abreast of the times.

There is the satisfaction of a job well done.

When a Bomb Hits

$50,000,000 Battleship Is Suddenly Worthless



TWO 1100-POUND BOMBS DID THIS

Intelligent readers know that wars to come will be settled from above the clouds. The fifty-million-dollar battleship is destined to hereafter be only a first-class TARGET for airplane bombs.

The other day the world learned something about fighting ships and airplanes. The Holland battleship, "De Zeven Provincien" and its mutinous crew surrendered when a bomb weighing only 100 pounds was dropped on the deck.

One tiny bomb was powerful enough to kill 18 men outright. Four others died later of wounds. The bomb injured 25 others and set fire to the ship.

This little picture shows what happened when two bombs, each weighing 1100 pounds, were dropped in a "test" on a United States ship.

Countries that have money to spend for self-defense should spend it on fighting airplanes and fighting submarines.

Hands Off Public Schools!

Supt. Campbell Warns of Selfish Economy

The public schools were described as "the front line trenches of American democracy" by Superintendent Patrick T. Campbell of the Boston schools in an address to the historic Bostonian Society.

The description is apt.

We are a democratic government in a republic.

The success of democracy rests upon the general knowledge and education of its citizens.

Education begins in the grade schools.

There it ends for the vast majority of our people, who do not get to college.

Democracy is always at war, to maintain itself against the attacks of powerful enemies who hate, loathe and despise it. Take a look at the map of Europe today, rapidly changing from one of democracy to various forms of autocracy.

Enroll the children in the schools, teach them to cherish their country and to appreciate the value of liberty, and they become life-long soldiers in the army of democracy.

For this very patriotic reason—the perpetuation of country—the schools of Boston, of Massachusetts and of the Nation should be kept to the highest pitch of efficiency.

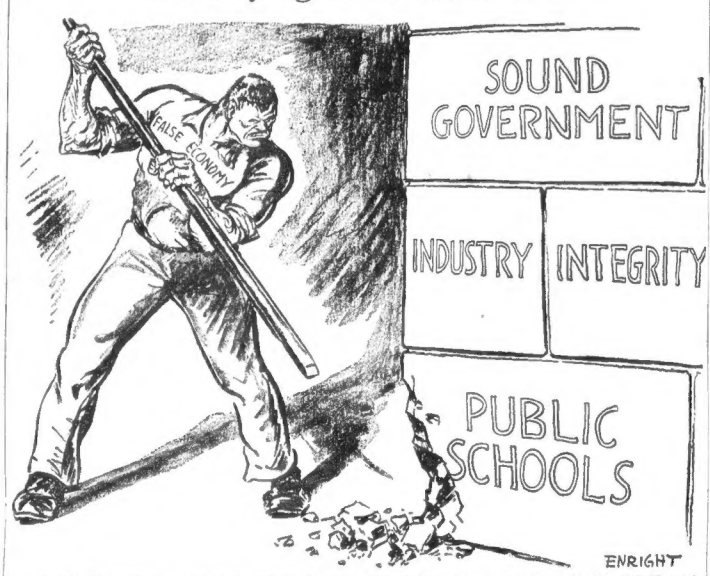
Beware of these numerous schemes to impair or emasculate the schools under the spurious pretense of economy.

Warn the political payroll bandits, on the one hand, and the professional economists, on the other, that the public schools and public education must not be victimized by their selfish schemes.

Daily Bible Text *"Watch ye. Stand fast in the faith. Quit ye like men. Be strong."*
—I Corinthians xvi, 13.

By Rev. Katharine B. Ball, pastor Universalist Church, Oakfield, Me. Next text by Rev. George H. Spencer, Massachusetts Bible Society.

Destroying the Cornerstone



In 1930 approximately 63 cents per day was available in this country for the education of each public school pupil.

In 1933 approximately only 49 cents per child was provided.

Yet the responsibility of public education during the depression period has been greater than ever.

In the elementary schools there has been a fairly uniform increase of 200,000 children per year. High school enrollments increased from 3,750,000 in 1926 to 5,400,000 in 1933. The total enrollment in all schools increased nearly 1,000,000 pupils between 1930 and 1933.

Such conditions as these threaten a complete breakdown of the public school system, according to our ablest educators.

And a breakdown in the public school system means inevitably a breakdown in American citizenship.

Acting on the Jobless; America and Jews

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for the Boston Evening American.

THE FARM RELIEF BILL is coming in for the usual criticism where farm relief is concerned. Some have discovered that it is not in accord with Democratic principles. The answer to that is that it is an emergency and temporary measure to meet a serious crisis threatening the utter ruin of the nation's basic industry. There is another answer—militarism is not in accord with Democratic principles; but when we are at war, as in 1917-18, it was the Democratic principle to build a powerful army.

Another criticism is that it is intended to increase the price of farm products by governmental action. Well, we of the cities would starve in a month if the farmers ceased to produce the food that feeds us. At present the farmers' products sell for less than the cost of production. Of course we, of the cities, make a habit of working at a loss, and some of us cannot understand why we should pay enough for the food we eat to meet the cost of its production.

Claude G. Bowers

For a decade the government has done nothing effective to save agriculture. That is the reason there are 30,000,000 farm people out of the purchasing class. Because of the loss in the trade of these 30,000,000 people some millions of factory workers are in the street. If these 30,000,000 can be restored to the purchasing class, vast numbers of jobless city workers will go back on wages and return to the purchasing class.

Now an experiment, frankly described as such, is to be made. One thing is certain: If we of the cities imagine the farmers are going on forever working from dawn to dark to feed us at a loss, we must be a bit off in common sense.

* * *

Problem of the Jobless

With that measure pending, and demagogues and partisans busy trying to array the city against the farm when common sense and justice demands that their mutual interest be recognized, President Roosevelt goes to Congress on the problem of the jobless. Another brief, concise, clear message that any child can understand.

He asks authority to proceed at once to the creation of a civilian conservation corps to confine itself to forestry, the prevention of soil erosion, flood control, etc., that can put a quarter of a million of jobless men to work. The work these men do will be in harmony with our national policy and permanently add to the health of the nation.

There is a second item in the presidential program:

He reports that the money available for grants to states for relief work will be exhausted in May, and he asks a further appropriation before the session ends.

Here again we have decision, determination, courage, and a bold facing of realities. It is the first time since the streets began to fill with men eager to work and denied their right to work, that the head of the nation has acknowledged a duty on the part of government.

And that is making progress.

* * *

Mistreatment of Jews in Germany

But in the midst of our own problems the world scene flashes upon us, and America is uneasy because of the threatened persecution of the Jews in Germany under the new Hitler regime. American mass meetings protest; distinguished Americans, not Jews, join in the protest; Rabbi Wise discusses the situation in Washington; and the state department asks the American embassy in Berlin for a full and exact report.

One thing is perfectly clear—the mistreatment of an American Jew in Germany becomes the business of the American government.

Twenty years ago the United States Senate abrogated a treaty with Russia because of the Jews. The persecution of the Jewish people there had long been proverbial. There was nothing we could do about that; any more than Russia could do anything about occasional lynching of Americans here.

But American Jews were mistreated in Russia and refused to full status of Americans traveling there, and upon that fact, as we understand, the Senate abrogated the treaty.

* * *

Protecting Jew in Foreign Country

For many years America has been embarrassed from time to time by the Russian treatment of the Jews and of American Jews in Russia. When Pinkos, an American crew, was ordered out of the country forthwith because of a scrap in which he was not even charged as implicated, William M. Evarts, our Secretary of State, made vigorous protests and solemnly warned that if he was being persecuted because of his religion "he would be justly entitled to make reclamation for the damage and loss to which he might thereby be subjected." The result was that Pinkos was not molested.

When the matter of recognizing Roumania was pending in the days of Evarts, an attempt was made by him to secure assurances as to the treatment of the Jews and the Prince was informed that "This government has ever felt a deep interest in the welfare of the Hebrew race in foreign countries, and has viewed with abhorrence the wrongs to which they have at various periods been subjected by followers of other creeds in the East."

* * *

Pressure of Public Opinion Would Aid

More can be done, perhaps, by the pressure of public opinion to save the Jews in Germany from persecution by government than in any other way.

The reaction of mankind ought to give pause to the persecution threatened. That, too, is a realization that Germany owes much to the genius of the Jew in business, banking, shipping, literature and art.

The friends of Germany hope to find that the incidents which so have aroused the world have had neither incentive in, nor sanction of Hitler and the government, and that they represent nothing more than the unintelligent frenzy of an irresponsible mob which promptly can and will be brought within bounds by the strong arm of government.

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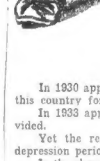
LISTEN, WORLD!—On Magazine Page Today

O. O. McIntyre -:- New York Day by Day

Chat of the 400

NEW YORK, March 23—Ten years ago, New York had a dozen weekly and monthly shakedown journals devoted to chit-chat of The 400. Most conspicuous, until its publisher Col. Mann, fell afoul legal reprisals, was the now forgotten Town Topics. It kept philanderers on constant edge.



O. O. McIntyre

Even though brightly informative of social goings-on, the majority existed on polite blackmail. As a prelude to the holdup, a proof of a proposed article was submitted to the victim, lifting the curtain on the inevitable family skeleton. A stock subscription or page ad "killed" the piece.

So far as I know, there are none of the high-jackers left. Indeed, even the more reputable have dwindled, until, before the market smash, only three were printed. The information such festilents spread now done more expertly and accurately by society writers on daily newspapers.

Cholly Knickerbocker is Maury Paul, a Social Registerite, and Billy Benedick is Baron Wrangel. Madame Flutterbye is of the upper social realm and many other pseudonyms are bona fide members of the Gold Coast's elect. All know whereof they speak and are unbribeable.

Frank Tinney idles most of his time, while not rocking at a window, warming a bench in the park near his Philadelphia home. Improved in health, but not entirely recovered, he reads Variety, weekly, for news of those of the theater he knew in other days. Much of the cross-fire comedy of today originated with Tinney. His habit of talking to the orchestra leader developed the stooge.

* * *

I used to like Tinney's story of the colored cook impounded for beating up another woman. When Tinney called at the jail, he asked her what she had done. "I didn't do nuffin', Mr. Tinney," she explained. "But I jes' natcher'ly can't control myself when a lady comes at me with a brick."

* * *

The most insufferable behavior in public I ever witnessed, was by one of those reduced duchesses in a theater one evening. She insisted on ring her Shropshire pedigree during a tense death scene until the audience turned on her with hisses.

* * *

Thingumbobs: William Glacken, father of American illustrators, has the artistic hands of a girl . . . Karl K. Kitchen is in South America for a series of newspaper and magazine articles . . .

* * *

During the Floridian holiday of the New York artists and writers, Rube Goldberg, on a round of golf, suddenly screamed, from a morass of palm trees: "Hey, caddie, never mind the ball. Find me!"

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O. O. McIntyre's article is a feature every week of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

By Edgar A. Guest

Service

To prove their wisdom and their strength
They builded pyramids of old,
But long ere time had run its length
The things were stark and still and cold.

To God they raised both tower and spire,
And lavished on them wealth and skill,
Lit adoration's incense fire,
But round the steps are beggars still.

By tedious toil the stones were piled,
At frightful cost were temples made,
Yet many a mother of a child
Looks out on life and is afraid.

I wandered through the ruins grim
And in my mind the fancy ran
That God's best love must go to him
Who labors for his fellow-man.

(Copyright, 1933, Edgar A. Guest.)